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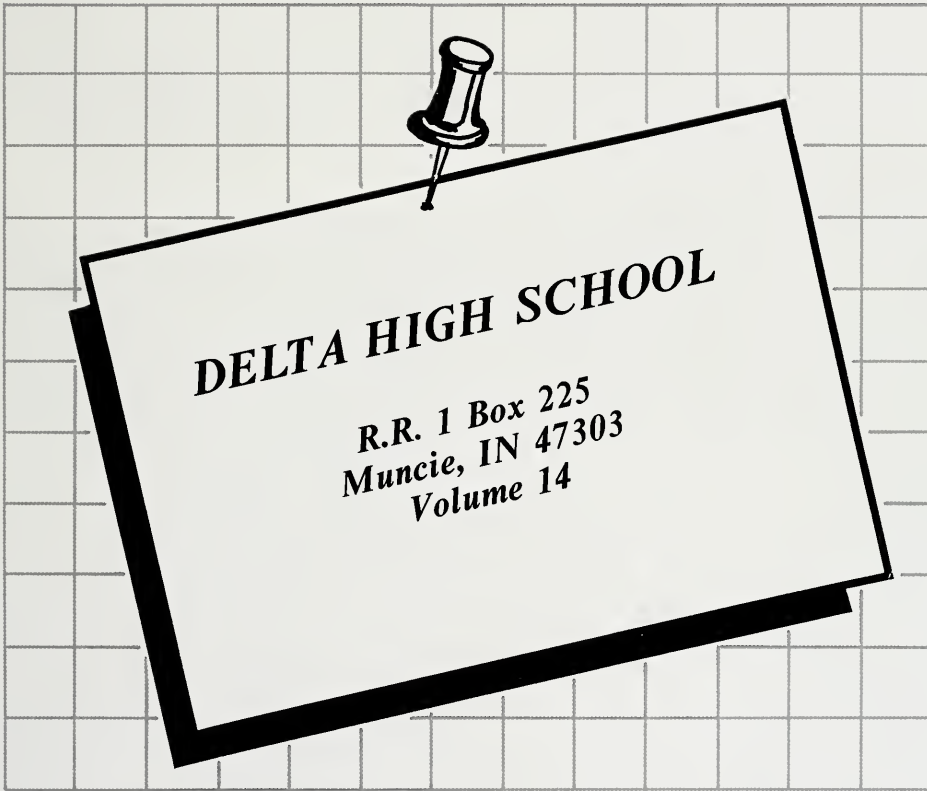
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OVER and UNDER

Summer was over. Buses were unloaded and cars full of students and teachers filled the parking lot. Students slowly started filing into the commons. They were dressed in their nice fall clothes and carrying new folders and other supplies. Another year had begun, and students were ready to be UNDER THE SPOTLIGHT.

Lockers were soon overloaded with textbooks, and teachers began giving homework right away. Clubs were quickly forming, and all soon found themselves UNDER PRESSURE and beginning to get OVERWORKED.

As time went on everyone fell into their own routine. Arriving at school the same time everyday, going to lockers only between certain periods and spending time with the same group doing the same thing day after day. Everybody was UNDER CONTROL.

Eagle pride shines through after Delta defeats Wapahani in the boy's basketball county tourney.



Lifting weights helps junior Carl Greene to tone up his muscles to ready himself for the basketball season.



Head cook Johneldia Bernard pours wassail so that waiting students may serve the Christmas Feast guests.



To celebrate Halloween, a cafeteria worker clowns around as she cleans a table.



Sophomore Melia Brand and freshman Jack Jeffers patiently wait for the Prestige photographer at Sweetheart Ball.

OVERWORKED

Senior Patrice Gray obviously enjoys what she is reading in her civics class.



Senior Gary Thomas works intensely as he does pencil drawings in art class.

Dean Harper enjoys talking on the phone, as long as it is a social call and not business.



ALL THE TIME



Big, bad, junior Shaun Mattraw poses in front of his pride and joy, after he benched 300 pounds.

Sophomores Kim Stewart and Stacy Namovich have a good time being together on their way home from practice.



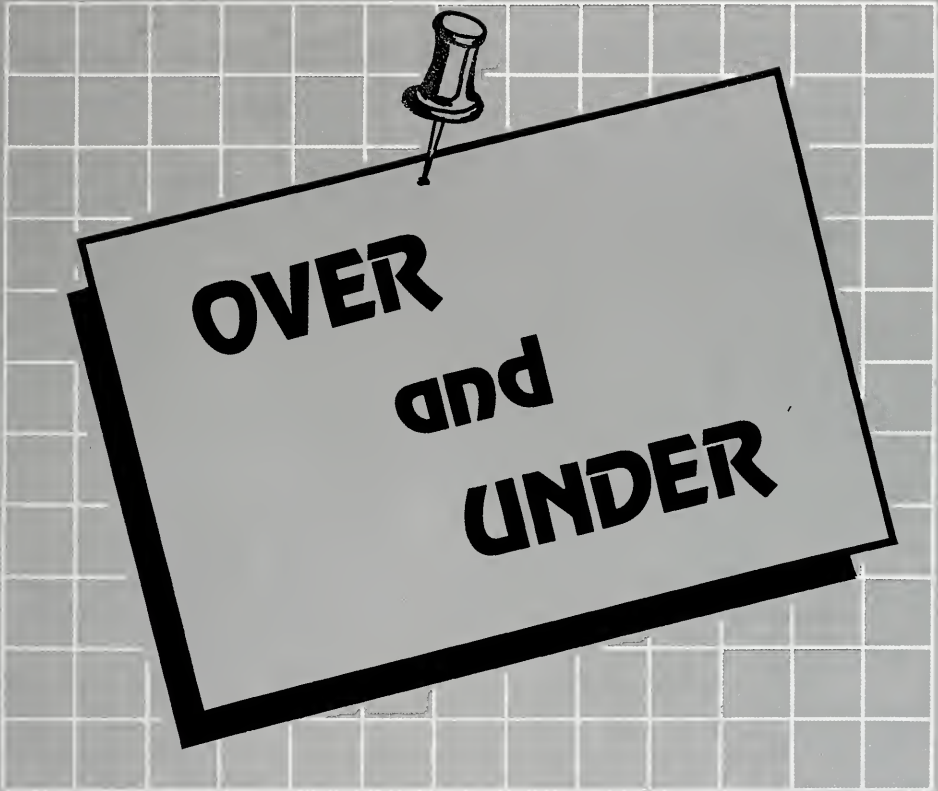
Making signs and sheets can be a long drawn out process as shown by seniors Karen Rodgers and Pam Cox.



Spirit is always important, and as the sophomores show, it is vital in class competition during homecoming.

OVER DRESSED

Over dressed people and activities filled the halls throughout the year. Style and class dressed the school. The style of the Music Department helped make a successful Christmas Feast and a high placing for the band at State Fair. Classy students were everywhere from hats and gloves in an airjam to tuxedos and long dresses with hoops at the Prom. Over dressed was always better whoever the person or whatever the activity.



UNDER CONTROL

Under control was definitely what Student Council was when they planned and put on homecoming. Control was found with tolerated brothers and sisters at the same school. To be under control was always important in all activities.

"Music Revolution ... Eagles On Tour"

The homecoming theme "Music Revolution...Eagles on Tour" had students rock'n'rollin all week long. The week started by voting for prince, princess, king, and queen. The voting on Monday consisted of nominating twenty king and queen nominees. It was narrowed down on Wednesday to ten king and queen candidates. The underclass elected a prince and princess for each class. The freshmen voted for Roger Hirst and Jennifer Green, the sophomores chose Marvin Hawkins and Lori Green, the juniors elected David Edwards and Rhonda Liggett. The king candidates were Stephen Dewey, John Ginther, Scott Hahn, Shane Norman, and Bruce Truesdale. The queen candidates were Beth Crowe, Angie Eldridge, Patrice Grey, Cheree Orrick, and Robyn Pettigrew. Activities kept the students and teachers busy all week. Each day of homecoming was a dress-up day. Monday was army fatigues, Tuesday was concert T-shirt, Wednesday was punk day, Thursday was sweats and

bandanas, and Friday was blue and gold and crazy hats. The favorites were punk day and army fatigues.

After the annual FFA fish dinner, the football game began. The first two hundred Eagle fans received a gold or blue balloon. As the players came onto the field, the balloons were set off flourishing the sky with specks of blue and gold. The game was an exciting one as the Mighty Eagles took on the Patriots of Jay County. After the game, the students boogied into the dance. The ballot showed Stephen Dewey and Beth Crowe as the homecoming king and queen.

Assistant coach Chuck DeNeal offers strategy to the offense, Steve Roberts, Todd Fairchild, Dennis Clawson, John Huffman, Brian Brewer, and Shannon Glore, in the final minutes of the game. However, the Patriots came away the winners in the homecoming contest.





To highlight the dance, seniors Stephen Dewey and Beth Crowe reign over homecoming. The results of the voting were announced at the dance after the game.

The football team, homecoming's outstanding feature, readies themselves prior to the homecoming parade as they prepare for their traditional ride on the red fire truck.



Senior king and queen candidates Patrice Grey and Bruce Truesdale show excitement as they take their traditional ride in the homecoming parade. They are chauffeured by senior Jay Shinn and junior John Huffman.



Senior tight end, Bryce Ruble leaps high over the Patriot defender's head to snag a pass for a first down. Watching for the completed pass are Jeff Beall, Shannon Glore, and David Ogle who aid in the completion.

EAGLE TOUR SELLS OUT

Then came Friday and the convo, which started with the Golden Beagle Barking Band. After they had set the tune, the Selectones performed "Can't Stop the Music" and "Jackie's Theme." All the candidates were then presented to the student body. The junior skit led by Pat Bowen proved successful when it got the gym "shakin." Following the skit were the air jams. A variety of singers and musicians showed talent by participating. The groups included Quiet Riot, the Clash, the Go-Go's, and Def Leppard. The spirit stick was awarded to the junior and senior classes.

The games started on Thursday, and everyone traveled to the football field. The powderpuff game was won by the seniors and the sophomores. During half-time the freshmen trikers peddled their way to a victory. The '84 tuggers along with the powerful junior guys were triumphant in the annual tug of war. After the powderpuff game, the car smash began. It was splashed with patriotic paint. The students took their anger out for the rival Patriots by striking the car three times for a dime.

Senior Jeff Parsons asks final instructions before the tricycle race begins. The trikers had to carry an egg on a spoon while peddling their way to the finish line.

Junior Alex Petty, lead singer to Delta's Quiet Riot, takes part in the spirit of homecoming by arousing the student body by his participation on the air jam.



The Eagle defense gets ready to swoop down on the Patriot offensive ball carrier. The Eagles lost to rival Jay County by a 14-7 decision.

Student body president, senior Stephen Dewey fulfills one of his many jobs as he leads the student body in a chant at the homecoming convo.



Sophomores Terry Bland, Rob Jones, and Brian Clawson show an abundance of strength as they fight for a victory on the tug of war.

The Eagle volleyball team demonstrates their spirit and enthusiasm in the parade. This was one of the many groups who showed their pride in DHS.

Christmas cheer spread at Feast

The warmth and glow from the candles help set a peaceful atmosphere as seniors Sandra Duke, Kathy Cougill, and Shelly Fields watch the performers with intensity.



Mrs. Jane Welch, choral director, spreads cheer and happiness before bringing the Christmas Feast to a close.



Dressed in the sixteenth century attire, the Madrigals happily portray their old English roles as they take part in the annual Christmas Feast.



Sophomore Jennie Robinson proudly displays her sword in the play "St. George and the Dragon." The play is one of the few forms of entertainment provided by the performers.



Feast features medieval atmosphere

On the afternoon of Wednesday, December 14, preparations for the second consecutive Christmas Feast began. The choral department and many other volunteers started the decorating. The jobs consisted of hanging the murals, painted by the art department, making stands for the evergreens, decorating the tables, draping the wallpaper, and making last minute costume adjustments.

The doors were opened at 7:00 p.m., and the guests were impatiently waiting to get in. The commons was transformed into a sixteenth century kingdom with a king, queen, page, Lord of Misrule, jugglers, jesters, nobleman, and fair ladies. When the guests first arrived, they strolled over a white bridge with water flowing beneath. They then proceeded through the castle doors. The guests traveled through a path of evergreen and castle walls. The visitors moved to their assigned tables which were elegantly decorated with candles, goblets, greenery, and china.

The evening began with the serving of the wassail. As the choral department sang and danced, the guests made merry and toasted their neighbors. Following the wassail was the broth. While the guests enjoyed being entertained by the jesters, jugglers, tumblers, and mimes, the performers got in line for the boar's Head Carol, the main course was served. After the main course of roast beef and turkey, green beans, dressing and dinner rolls, the diners had their choice of Old English chocolate cake or mince meat pie for desert. After the meal the audience was taken to the auditorium. As they passed through the doors, candles were given to each person. All participated in the singing led by the king, queen, page, and Lord of Misrule. The traditional yule log was carried in with the smallest knight on top. The candles were lit, the lights were dimmed, and the final song was sung. The Christmas Feast came to a close. Although the guests were leaving after a joyful night, the students involved were not finished. The taking down of the decorations was very time consuming. The whole process was very long and hard. Everyone agreed that it was worth it, though. Mrs. Welch appreciated the help of the choral department, Mr. Omstead, the Art Club, and Geny Gordy for helping make the Feast a great success.

Queen and king, seniors Keely McKinsey and Stephen Dewey make the guests feel at home by singing their welcome song.

A PRIZE WINNING YEAR

FULL OF DEDICATION, HARD WORK, FRIENDS

Summer proved to be very busy, yet successful for our Golden Eagle Band and Guard. Working three hours nightly, the 104 members practiced diligently to become winners.

Band camp was held this year at Concordia Theological Seminary in Fort Wayne, Indiana. Guard Director Steve Landon commented, "The week was very productive. We got things accomplished and had a good time."

The band also competed in many contests and parades during the summer months. They traveled to such places

as Winchester, Jay County, Eaton, Manchester, and Madison Heights. All this was done in preparation for the big summer event, State Fair.

State Fair proved to be a big success for the Golden Eagle Band. During the afternoon they were placed in the "Sweet Sixteen." Then the icing on the cake came when the group earned 10th place in the evening competition. This was the best placing in the history of the Delta Eagle Marching Band. "It was really good to break into the top ten in such a tough competition," Mr. Cain commented.

At State Fair, sophomore Susan Valentine, member of the Guard, receives assistance from choreographer Steve Landon in preparation for a contest.

The color guard, an essential part of the band, distributes their talent as they keep in step making their way to Muncie Mall in the homecoming parade.



The brass section plays their hearts out to please the judges at the State Fair competition.



Performing their best is what winning is all about. Receiving 10th place at the Indiana State Fair was the best placing by Delta High School.



Seniors Ruth Hess and Don Pike, drum majors, proudly accept the tenth place trophy at the Indiana State Fair Band Contest. This is the highest placing ever received by the Golden Eagle Band.



Fancy mirrors and fancy lights were not provided at the state fair. Junior Shelina Isom adds the finishing touches to her make-up with the help of a bus mirror.

HOMEMAKERS HOST 'HARVEST HOEDOWN'

For a girl, waiting to be asked out can be a long drawn out process. But once a year when the Sadies comes around, the roles are reversed. The girls get to ask the guys out. After the nerves have calmed down and the girl asks her guy, then comes the process of finding shirts. Most couples wear the traditional matching flannel shirts, but some chose cut-off sweatshirts, button-downs, or matching sweaters. On the evening of November 5, over 218 couples entered the barnyard atmosphere of Sadie Hawkins. The FHA, Future Homemakers of America,

Taking time out from dancing, junior John David Conrad and sophomore Cheri Rost "tie the knot" in their mock marriage ceremony performed by Marryn' Sam Napier.

hosted the "Harvest Hoedown" in the commons. The dance, which was performed by High Voltage, lasted until 9:30. After dancing, the chiller "Premature Burial" was viewed by many in the auditorium until 11:30. Senior Mike Schiessman commented, "I thought the Sadies was an overall success because it was one of the largest Sadies ever." Others went home to enjoy each others company and to top off an enjoyable evening. Everyone worked together to make a very successful evening.

Seniors Robert Hayes, Mike Blake, and Barry Blevins clown around striking a darling pose while their ladies enjoy dancing.



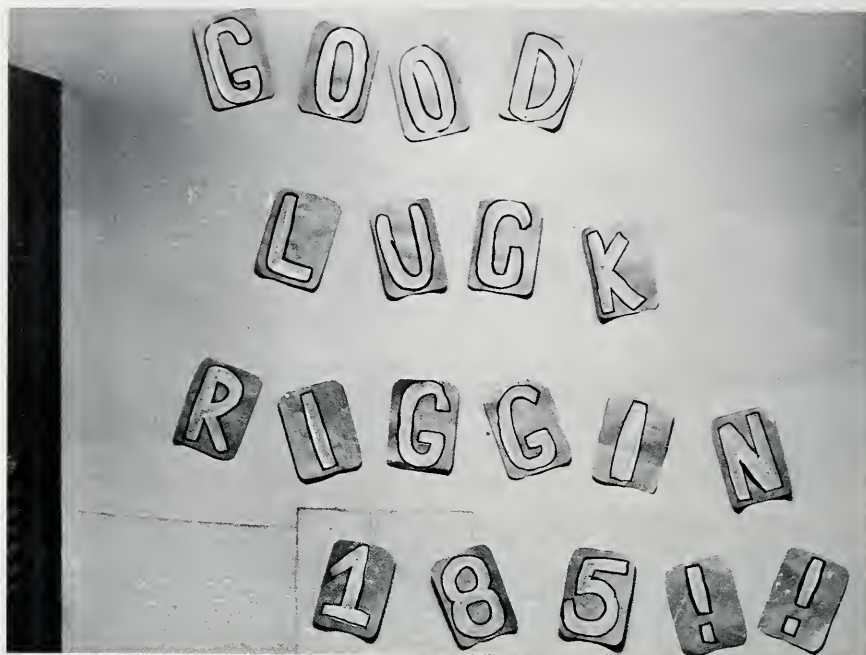


Taking a large part in the evening's festivities, seniors Bruce Truesdale and Mike Schliessman, High Voltage, entertain the dance crowd from 8-9:30.

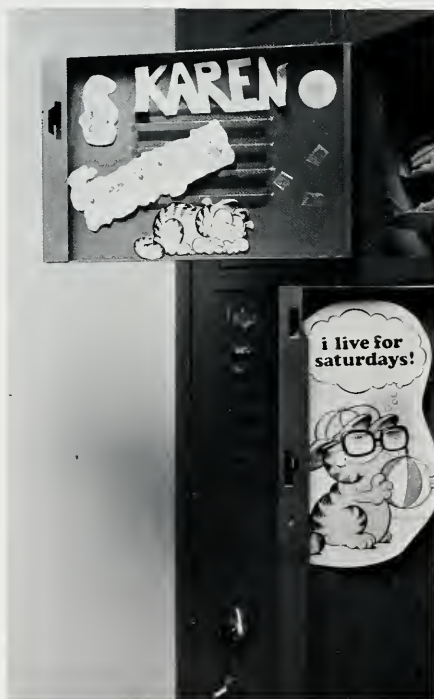


Sophomore Ron Ambler looks up in surprise as he gets caught with his hand in the cookie jar. Joining him at the refreshment table are freshmen Tracy Tucker and sophomore Jeff Irving.

A bird's eye view of some of the many couples enjoying their evening at Sadies.



Senior Pin Pals Karen Ring and Lisa Horan help fire-up senior Ron Riggin before the Semi-State.



One can definitely tell what cat is senior Karen Rodger's favorite.



Some students decorate their lockers with their favorite characters, while Susan Heintzelman displays her favorites, Care Bears.

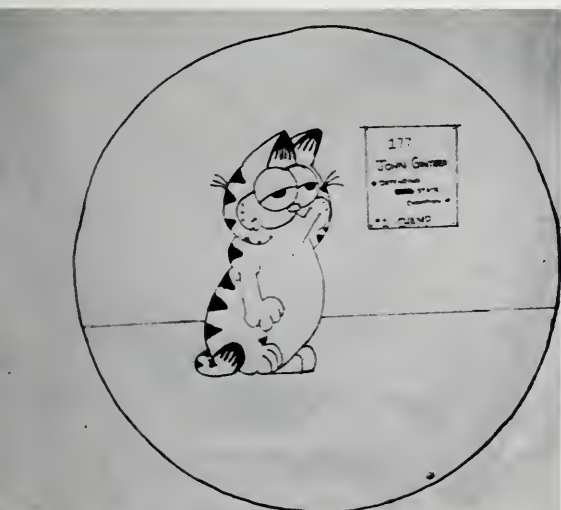
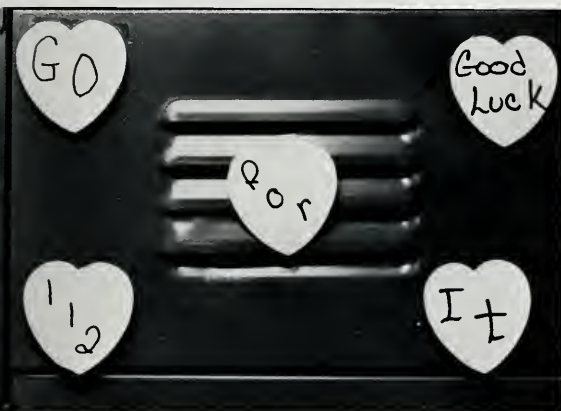
Students express personality in locker decor

Gorgeous bods, hot cars, Care Bears. What do they have in common? One can look inside a locker and discover another world full of pictures from magazines and stuffed animals. In order to escape from the dull routine of school, some students decorate their lockers with anything from photos of friends to their favorite heroes.

Not only are lockers decorated on the interior but also on the exterior. Streamers, balloons and posters for sporting events and various contests such as Selectones and Guard cover lockers and locker areas.

Walking to one's locker and finding it decorated leaves one with a good feeling. Decorations promote school spirit and gives one the confidence one needs to succeed.

Pin Pals go to a lot of trouble to decorate lockers for their wrestlers. Junior Craig Campbell's locker helps to psyche him up for a big match.



IT'S JUST YOU AND ME KID

TO DO IT AGAIN IN '84-



Special occasions mean special decorations. Someone's sweetheart takes time out to show that he cares.

Not only can people wish good luck, but this poster by John Ginther's locker lets Garfield put in his two cents.

Spirit and Enthusiasm aroused at CONVOS

Spirit! Excitement! Rowdiness! Convos brought about all of these. There were a variety of convos. They ranged from supporting athletic events to watching a hypnotist. Convos also featured the Dare Eagle, who promoted school pride. The fight for the spirit stick provoked healthy class competition. All 1200 students took part in these competitions to see which class could yell the loudest. Giving the students a break from the regular school activities, convos were always welcomed.

The Dare Eagle promotes school spirit at a convo, rousing enthusiasm and school pride.



At the winter sports convo, Coach Devine introduces the boys sectional swim team.

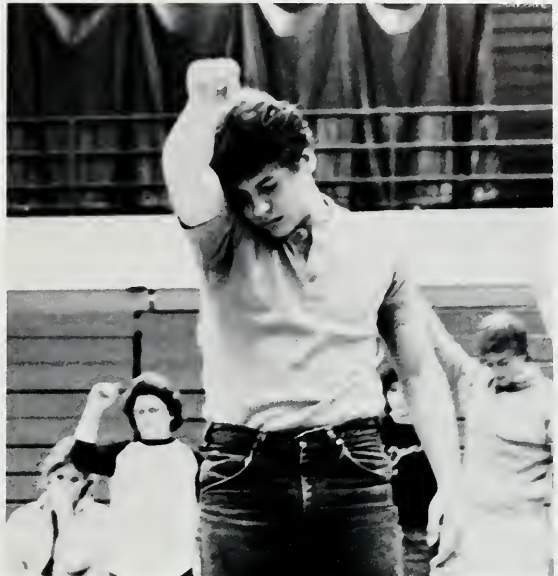
Coach Patton thanks the Pin Pals for supporting the state champion wrestling team throughout the year.



Seniors Natalie Robling and Bruce Truesdale prepare for the awarding of the spirit stick at the homecoming convo.



Holding his balloon, freshman Chris Robinson, under hypnosis, follows the commands of the hypnotist.



Kurt Braxmeier, Keith Paschal, Rod Falls, and Steve Bell, senior members of the basketball team, are recognized by Coach Daugherty. The team is given an enthusiastic send off before going to the sectional.

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What am I going to wear? This was a question asked at least once a day by many guys and gals. It was quite a decision with all the different fashions. Staying in with trends was important to everyone. There was always a contest to see who could dress the sharpest. Some trends and styles included mini-skirts, Japanese symbolized shirts, California t-shirts, pin-striped jeans, leather pants, parachute pants, and ankle boots. Many trends come in and out year round.

Junior Dee Dee Lawson feels comfortable as she sports her white oxford and her blue jean jacket.

Sophomore Jeff Smith points out that Americans don't mind wearing Japanese clothes.



Junior Lori Ferguson models her Parisian attire with her red leather ankle boots and her beret.





Junior Shellie LaBeau and sophomore Staci LaRue demonstrate stylish sunglasses, sweater vests, and a bandana.

Everyone knows where sophomore Rob Buck spent his spring break as he wears his Florida souvenir.



At a benefit dance for Jimmy Whiteside, sophomore Cathy Cross sets a trend with her rimmed hat and ruffled blouse.

COACHES PATTON AND PUCKETT HELP EAGLES EARN

Junior 112 pounder Craig Campbell looks to Coaches Patton and Puckett for assistance at the state meet.



ONE MORE IN '84

The road to Market Square was paved with hardwork, determination, strength, and dedication. Lead by coaches, Don Patton, Don Puckett, Bud Palmer, and Dennis Lewis, the Eagles received a number 1 ranking in the wrestling coaches association pre-season poll. During the season the grapplers proved a lot with wins over ranked teams such as, Jay County, Pendleton Heights, Muncie South, and Cathedral. The Eagles ended a 62 dual meet winning streak when they lost against Warren Central 31-28. This loss moved the team to 3rd in the rankings.

Going into the sectional, the Eagles had to redeem themselves and prove that they were number one. The team came out of sectional with ten champions and two second place finishes. At the semi-state, seniors Cary Campbell, David Locke, John Ginther, Ron Riffin and junior Craig Campbell all earned the right to advance to the state tournament.

Pulling the five qualifiers through Friday night, the first round, was a key to the state championship. Each wrestler received two advancement points giving the Eagles 14 team points after the first round.

Saturday also proved very successful as David Locke, Ron Riffin and John Ginther all reached for that something extra and won individual state titles. For Ron it was his first trip to M.S.A. and was well worth years of dedication, and hard work. David Locke came off with more than the 145 pound state title, he also won the Harold F. Mumby Award, which is the ISHAA wrestling mental attitude award. For John Ginther the win made him a two time state wrestling champ. John closed his final three year record with a 106-2 record. Craig Campbell who arrived at Market Square with a 39-0 record, earned a third place finish. Cary Campbell made his first appearance and won first round giving two advancement points to the eagle's total.

Winning state for the fourth consecutive year was an outstanding accomplishment for the team. It was hard to be humble when it was 1 MORE IN '84.



Two time state champ senior John Ginther tries to break down his opponent at the semi-state meet.

Senior 119 pounder Cary Campbell drives his Wes-Del opponent towards a pin in the County Tourney.





Coming out of the state meet a double winner senior David Locke proudly accepts the Harold Mumby Award with parents Norm and Dian Locke.



1st Howe Invitational
2nd Warren Central
1st Mooresville
1st County
1st Conference
1st Sectional
1st Regional
1st Semi-state
1st STATE

Senior 185 pound state champ Ron Riggan works for points as he wrestles in the state meet.

145, 177, 185 State Champs

John Ginther IHSWCA OUTSTANDING WRESTLER

Mr. Patton BSU ALUMNUS COACH of the YEAR

'A NIGHT IN THE ORIENT'

- ENCHANTS COUPLES



Sophomores Sherry Thompson, Tony Gregory, Trent McCormick, and freshman Vicki Holloway dance to the sounds of Opus III.

Jeans hung in the closet. The sweatshirt was thrown in the corner. Tennis shoes kicked off by the doorway.

Jane arrived home around 5:00 from school. She had an hour to shower, wash her hair, polish her nails, put on make-up and get dressed.

While Jane was frantic, Fred calmly watched television, waiting for the last possible moment to get into the "dreaded suit." He put on the suit, he couldn't tie the tie, and he rolled his eyes when his mother told him how nice he looked. But when he looked at himself in the mirror, he said, "I look pretty studly."

Hosted by Future Homemakers of America, "A Night in the Orient", held Febuary 24, was the theme to this year's Sweetheart Ball. The commons was decorated with an Oriental touch of fans on the walls, banners hung from the ceiling, and black paper on the tables. Opus 111 provided entertainment for the approximately 160 couples.

Sophomore personality Jill Jones and her escort, senior Lloyd Thompson pose for the Prestige photographer.



Not all couples enjoy dancing. This is proved by the many groups sitting at tables, talking, laughing, and having a good time.



Entering the Oriental atmosphere of the Sweetheart Ball are Junior David Edwards and sophomore Lori Green.

Junior Andy Smith and senior Shelly Fields share a special moment together as they dance at the Ball.

Students found in odd **STUDY POSITIONS**



Studying was something we all had to do, so we might as well have been comfortable while we were doing it.

The set up of our school provided many comfortable places to go.

For one, the library was a nice quiet place to spread one's books out with lots of room to work. The library instruction area gave students the pleasure of quietness at a classroom environment. Another place to go was on the many couches distributed throughout the school. Lying horizontally with your feet propped up was an enjoyable way to read or study. The study carrels provided an isolated and uninterrupted place to complete your assignments.

A comfortable place to study was easy to find.

Senior Lori Scott takes advantage of her lunch hour to relax on the couches upstairs.



Not all assigned books are that bad. Senior Tammy Smith enjoys reading "Love Story" one day in class.

Sophomore Ann Gick takes time out from the newspaper to catch up on her reading.

Sophomore Shane Ringo gets comfortable before studying his vocabulary.



Rick Halstead stretches out during English to take a break from the usual grind of lectures.



After listening to teacher's lecture, students spend some time studying with the tape recording devices.

DIETS VS. PIGGING OUT

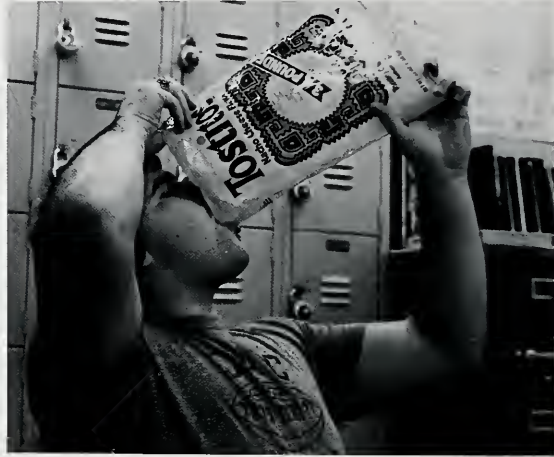
"What did you have for lunch?"

"Well, I had the usual; pizza, french fries, cookie, and milk."

"I went light and ate a salad."

Our cafeteria provided a wide selection of food. Most students ate the regular lunch, but some went for the specialities. One speciality was the salad bar. Many students who watched their weight liked this choice. Another option was the taco salad bar. This is a nice change from the ordinary American food. A third speciality added was the potato bar. There were many toppings for the potatoes. There was also something for those with the sweettooth. The Eagle's Nest always supplied milkshakes and candy bars. Still others chose more than one of the varieties.

The lunchroom is not the only place students eat at school. At a yearbook Christmas party, Senior Archie Massey wastes no food.



Having special privileges is what being a senior is all about. Seniors Jeni Kern, Carol White, Cheree Orrick, Julie Graves, David Locke, and John Ginther show how wonderful lunch hour can be.



MONDAY- Pizza, French fries, cookie and milk

TUESDAY- Taco salad bar

WEDNESDAY- Potato bar

THURSDAY- Hot dog with coney sauce, French fries, cake and milk

FRIDAY- Salad bar



Junior Kevin Owen looks like he enjoys his lunch hour sitting with friends as he eats. After finishing his meal, Kevin usually heads to the Shake Shoppe.



Different meals are provided each day. Junior Nalalie Boyd takes a break from the regular menu and decides to have a sucker.



Each lunch can be an expensive event. Big bad junior Shawn Mattraw proves this with the everyday meal of pizza, french fries, cake, an apple, and three milks.

Monday is fun at YOUNG LIFE

Young Life went through many hard times throughout the year. The biggest conflict was going to an all area club opposed to keeping within ones own school. Campaigners was also made a county-wide group.

This arrangement hurt the Delta club very much. Enrollment dropped more than half. Many students openly protested and brought the club back.

In January a compromise was made. All clubs would meet within there own schools for two weeks and than go all area for two weeks.

Campaigners, however, took a different route. One group continued meeting on Monday nights at 6:30, another met on Thursday nights and the third met on Thursday mornings at 6:30. These different times enabled more students to get involved.

Those who kept involved through all of the problems helped to keep a close bond in the club.

Young Life and Campaigners were led by students from Taylor University.

Steve Paul, Greg Tyson, Mike Wilson, Lisa Jones, Trish Paul, Sherri Wallace, Lisa Koester, Holly Shores, Susie Thompson, Sue Plum, Sue Heintzelman, Cara Ammon and Binky Heintzelman.



Guitarist Greg Tyson takes time between songs to talk with freshman Lisa Koester.





Junior Cathy Shideler listens intensely as the evening's talk is given by Taylor leader Lisa Jones.



Some students enjoy singing while others like junior Amanda Hoban just like to hum and follow along in the book.



Freshman Binky Heintzelman and Cara Ammon help soften the atmosphere while singing "Pass it On."

Everyone packs up and goes for Spring Break

Surf's up! What was the ideal thing to do spring break? Pack the suitcases and go to the Sunshine State of Florida! Everyone was ready to get the deepest, darkest tan possible. Nobody could wait to get into the warm waters of the ocean. Florida was definitely a spot to find wild Delta teenagers. Some favorite places to go were Daytona, Ft. Lauderdale, Ft. Myers, Orlando and Tampa. Another place occupied by Delta students was Mexico. The Spanish club visited Mexico City, Tasco, and Acapulco. Others traveled abroad. Some felt it necessary to leave the country for a worthwhile break. Cities visited included Paris, France and Jamaica. The DECA State Convention was also held the weekend before spring break. The students spent three days and two nights in the Hyatt Regency in Indianapolis. Most just stayed in Muncie and enjoyed the comforts of home.

The Eiffel Tower, a famous site in Paris, is seen through the trees.



Juniors Ric Grindle and Joe Bales find their spring break worthwhile. They caught lunch!



Seniors Adam Corn and Todd Fairchild are tempted to do some towel flipping.

DECA state qualifiers spend a weekend in the Hyatt Regency in Indianapolis. One of Florida's many attractions is it's sunset.



This view, from a motel window, shows what Florida is all about. The palm trees and the ocean make the perfect atmosphere.

Senior John Ginther puts on oil to help attract the rays.



Senior Bruce Truesdale- '84 Camaro Junior Kevin Owen- 280 ZX



Senior Rodney Falls- GTO



HOT RODS, COLD JUNK FILL THE PARKING LOT

What is a student's prized possession? What has four wheels and everybody wants one? What has an engine and runs, hopefully? A car, of course. There are a variety of cars in the parking lot. They range from '58 Buicks to '84 Camaro's. Some students work hard to earn money to meet their transportation needs. Some drivers don't mind what they drive as long as it gets them where they want to go. If they're lucky, some receive cars as gifts. If they don't have to pay for the car, they usually have to pay for their own gas. Many students take better care of their cars than themselves.

Junior Mike Van Deusen- Fiero

Senior John Ginther- Mercedes Benz



STUDENTS REVEAL

Favoríte Weekend Hangout

1. Pizza King 2. Mall 3. Girlfriend's/Boyfriend's house 4. Cruising 5. Lakes

Favoríte Restaurant

1. McDonalds 2. Burger King 3. Rax 4. Wendy's 5. Pízza King

FavoríteTV Show

1. A-Team 2. Cheers 3. Magnum P.I. 4. Hardcastle & McCormick 5. Webster

Favoríte Movie

1. Risky Business 2. Fast Times at Ridgemont High 3. Stayin Alive 4. Flashdance 5. E.T.

Favoríte Radio Station

1. WFBQ Q95 2. WZPL 99½ 3. WLBC 104 4. WTLC 105 5. WMEE 97

FavoríteGroup

1. Def Leppard 2. Lover Boy 3. Quiet Riot 4. Air Supply 5. Journey

Favoríte Saying

1. Hey Bud, Let's Party
2. Restore American Morality 3. Hey Dude
4. I'm So Sure 5. So's Your Mama



FAVORITES IN SURVEY



Favoríte Song

Total Eclipse of the Heart

Mental Health & Rock of Ages

Cum On Feel the Noize

Safety Dance

Favoríte Male Performer

Michael Jackson

Favoríte Actor 1. Tom Selleck 2. Eddie Murphy 3. Richard Pryor & Mr. T

4. Burt Reynolds 5. Sylvester Stallone

Favoríte Actress 1. Heather Thomas 2. Stefanie Powers

3. Christy Brinkley 4. Linda Evans & Sally Fields 5. Heather Locklear

Couples Share Precious Moments

Although the April showers came down outside, the Commons held a springtime look. The pastel colored streamers and balloons, the park benches, the popcorn machine, and the gazebo made the couples feel as if they were strolling through a park.

The crowning of the queen and king took place at 10:00. Seniors Cheree Orrick and Lloyd Thompson were crowned queen and king, and juniors Valerie Helms and David Edwards were princess and prince.

Jeff Weaver, junior class president, thanked all of those who made the prom a success. Everyone agreed that the prom held some "Precious Moments."

While strolling through the park, seniors Patrice Gray and Jeff Parsons stop to take a look at the gazebo.

Seniors Trista Kibbey and Mark Ballard share a "Precious Moment" as they slow dance to Lionel Richie's "Hello."



Couples enjoyed refreshments served at the prom.

Senior Rodney Falls and junior Lori Ferguson enjoy watching couples dance as senior Susan Heintzelman and her escort stroll by.



After being crowned queen and king, seniors Cheree Orrick and Lloyd Thompson wait to be congratulated.



Couples enjoy the videos that are provided with the music.



Sophomore servers Wendy Locke and Susan Dewey fill bags of popcorn for the evening snackers.

Junior prince and princess candidates and senior king and queen candidates patiently pose on the park bench.



Tuxes to Blue Jeans

After the formal, the students enjoyed sounds from The Works. They provided music in the auditorium until 1:00 and then everyone departed to the Commons to eat pizza and converse. Instead of following the tradition of watching a movie, a new idea was tried. The couples drove to the Village Bowl. There was a variety of things to do. Choices included bowling, dancing, playing video games, or a combination of any of them. To finish off the long night, some couples went to breakfast either at a friends house or a restaurant.

Seniors Karen Ring and Donde Tolley discuss the difficulties in bowling a strike.

Students use the steps in front of the stage for a dance floor as they jam to their favorite music.



SOCIALIZING
CONCERT
BOWLING
DANCING
PIZZA



Juniors Rhonda Liggett and senior Mike Schliessman and junior Beth Johnson and senior Bruce Truesdale partake in after prom activities, dancing at the village bowl.



Although under-aged, students were served at the bar. The non-alcoholic drinks were enjoyed by all.

Senior Adam Corn amuses his classmates Rhonda Johnson and Barry Blevins with his eating abilities.



Standing in line at the bowling alley, senior Bob Clark waits for his bowling shoes.

We're singing 'STRAIGHT FROM OUR HEARTS'

Because of exceptional performances by the Selectones, Gold Choir, Show Choir, Guard, and Jazz Band, the Variety Show "Straight from Our Hearts" was a big success. Since it was only a one night show, on May 5 some 550 on-lookers packed into the auditorium.

The show began with an audition to the song "I Hope I Get It" from Chorus Line with performers in dancing attire. Following the opener was a gospel section. This was a very up lifting part of the show. Then came the guy/girl section with the women in long dresses and the men in tuxedos. The girls sang "I Hate Men" and "I'll Never Fall in Love Again," while the guys came back with "Get Me to the Church on Time," and Lida Rose."

Junior Amy Shank sings "I Hope I Get It" in the audition in the Variety Show.

One of the features in Act II was the Vice Medley. This included spoofs on smoking, coffee drinkers, and alcoholics. One of the highlights was a performance by the Selectone parents to "Ragg Mopp." The Selectones then gave their competition show. To conclude the show the Selectones and all former Selectone members sang "Goodnight." Throughout the show were solos and performances by the Guard and The Jazz Band.

"Straight from Our Hearts" received high ratings. Mrs. Jane Welch, choral director; Mr. Bill Cain, band director; and Mr. Steve Landon, choreographer all succeeded in making the Variety show a memorable occasion.

Adding a soft lilt to the atmosphere, the Selectones sing 'Softly, As I Leave You' a cappella.





Sophomore Aaron Smith auditions for a part in the opening number in the Variety Show.

During the vice medley, the Selectones did a spoof on drinking coffee. Junior Martha Cooper, sophomore Becky Jones, and senior Keely McKinsey perform with coffee cups and saucers.



Gold choir members, dressed in trench coats, sing "Please Don't Smoke" during the vice medley.

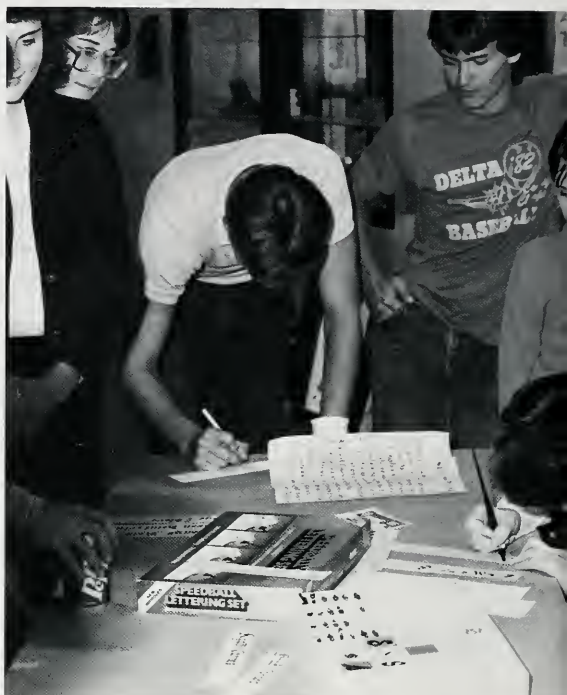
Junior Kent Thomas poses during the Selectone competition show.

Many talents exhibited at The Evening of the Arts

The Evening of the Arts was a night of entertainment. It was a great opportunity for the students to show their many talents. Mr. Richard Williams and Mr. Bill Cain were in charge of the planning.

Some of the many items on display included art work by the art classes, and a slide presentation by the creative writing classes. Most of the art work was completed, but some students painted for the audience. The slide presentation began with the creation of Delta High School and included all the accomplishments since that time. The journalism department also was selling pictures that had been previously taken. The Drama Club performed sitcoms from the Carol Burnett Show. Also, the Selectones held an open dress rehearsal. The community got a chance to see what their practices were like. The band then played to provide musical entertainment.

Senior Scott Harrold observes a calligraphy exhibit shown at the Evening of the Arts.



"This looks like someone I know," exclaims senior Morgan Allen as he views the display of photos.



In the mock Skill Bowl display, senior Susan Heintzelman and Bryce Ruble and junior Mike Laymon discuss a question from junior Sonya Haisley.



Sophomores Jimmy Bratton and Eric Donges welcome visitors to the Ag department.



Sophomores Angie Henry and Wendy Davis search through a pile of pictures.



Junior Tony Williams displays his expertise in using the lathe in the woodworking section at the Evening of the Arts.

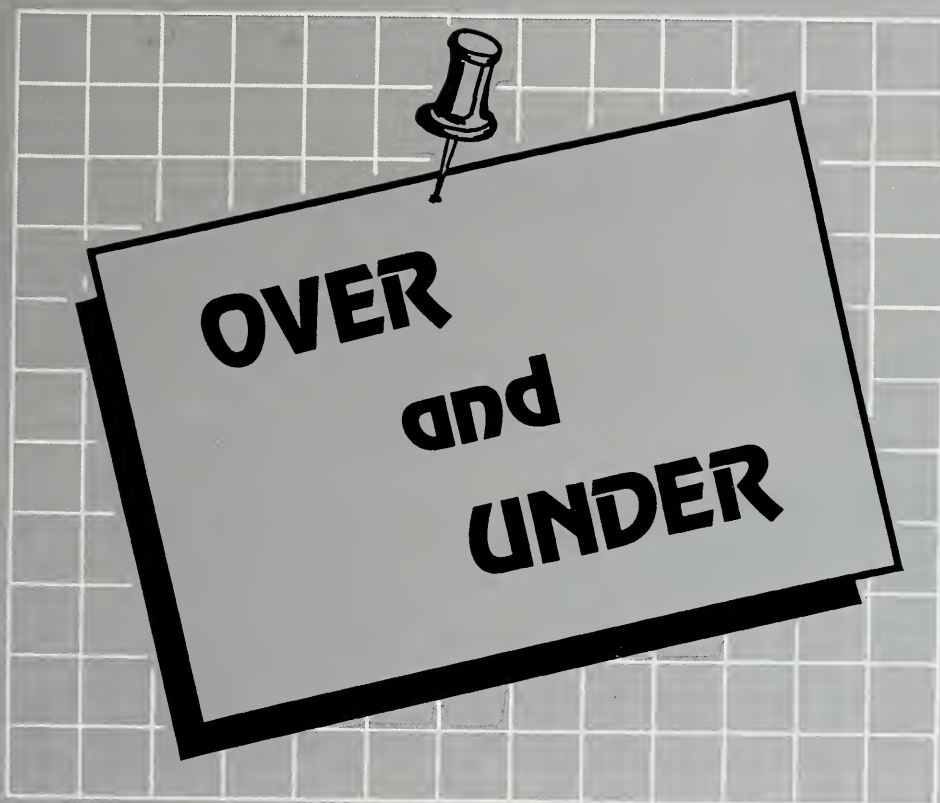


All classes get involved to raise spirit by painting signs and sheets for the mighty Eagles.

OVER THE RAINBOW

Over the rainbow was where all the dreams were waiting to be discovered. Some students followed rainbows with friends and classmates throughout the year.

Whole classes searched for the pot at the end of their rainbow by selling candy, calendars, and stickers. We all spent the year going over the rainbows.



UNDER THE SPOTLIGHT

Under the spotlight was where everyone wanted to be. Classes wanted to stand under the spotlight by winning the spirit stick competition at a convo by out-yelling the other classes.

Individuals wanted to be in the limelight by being the funniest, most outgoing or most popular.

Whatever the reason all people wanted to be placed under the spotlight.

Seniors

"SENIORS MAKE IT 1 MORE IN 84"

The senior class was still upholding the duty of making their last mandatory school year, a year to be remembered. The theme "1 MORE IN 84" became known around the beginning of wrestling season and became true when four seniors, Cary Campbell, John Ginther, David Locke, and Ron Riffin, helped bring back another state trophy as well as three individual titles to claim "4 IN 84".

The seniors carried enthusiasm and spirit

at the pep sessions by winning the spirit stick, which helped carry out the winning sensation.

The senior class once again proved their dominance during Homecoming by winning the girl's tug-of-war contest, the powder puff, and the bicycle race. The seniors were cheered on by some interesting looking cheerleaders that kept the motivation going by their jumps and flips.

The senior class once again sold M&M's

to pay for color pictures in the yearbook. They were able to attempt and achieve these goals with the help of sponsors, Sandi Baron and Mason Napier.

Whether it was participating in air jam contests, Shakespeare Day, or getting crazy in Florida over Spring Break, the seniors had fun making their senior year one to be remembered.



Patricia K. Adams



Benjamin J. Alexander



Scott A. Alexander



William M. Allen



Ingrid J. Anderson



Michael L. Anderson



Susan M. Armstrong



John P. Ashburn



Robert S. Ayers



Mark C. Ballard



Robert T. Bartlett



Herman R. Beckley



Steven B. Bell



Angela J. Benson



William J. Bess



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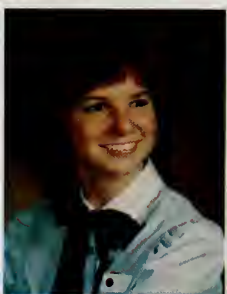
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Cynthia A. Cartmel

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David J. Clark



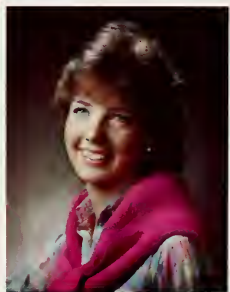
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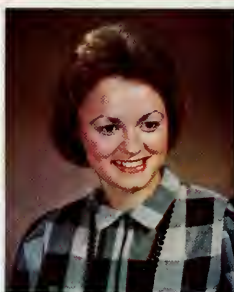
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Pamela L. Cox



Carrie M. Cravens



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John W. Cross



Beth A. Crowe



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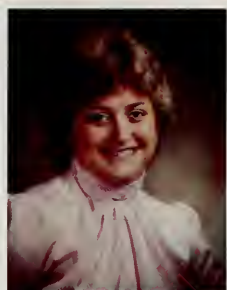
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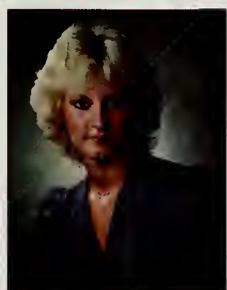
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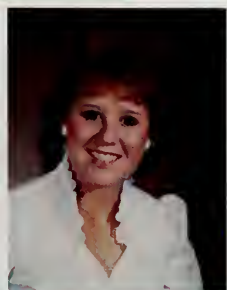
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Larry P. Gilland



John H. Ginther



Christopher A. Gourley



Ronald E. Gowin



Julie A. Graves



Patrice J. Gray



Kevin A. Green



Catherine A. Gregg



Thomas A. Gregory



Brian J. Gulley



Scott E. Hahn



Scott A. Harrold



Amy B. Hartmeyer



Sharon A. Hartnagel



James R. Hayes



Susan M. Heintzelman



Rhonda K. Hendricks



Brian K. Henninger



Eric R. Henry

"BEING A SENIOR MEANS EXPENSES"

As the senior year began so did the expenses. Even though some of the expenses were the same as the underclassmen, such as book fees, bids for dances, a yearbook, and dates, there were special expenses for the seniors. The first expense occurred in the summer for senior pictures, which could run from \$90.00 to \$150.00.

Another expense, which came early in the

school year, was senior announcements, name cards, memory books, a senior key, and a cap and gown. This could run to a total of \$60.00. Senior shirts which had all the senior names on it were available for \$7.00.

In mid-March came the long awaited Spring Break, when more seniors headed for Florida. This could run about \$500.00 for a week's vacation.

If a senior attended Graduation Night at King's Island, the price for each ticket was \$11.00 plus additional money for food, gas, and your room if you stayed all night.

A senior could easily have spent more than \$1,000.00 just on these items mentioned above.



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Becky A. Hinderer



Robert L. Hinds



Brian D. Hines



Micheal D. Hines



Timothy D. Hirons



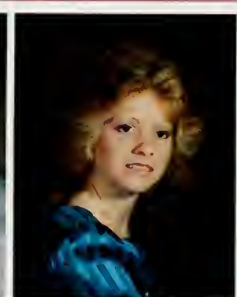
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Jenifer K. Kern



Trista L. Kibbey



Letha A. King



Tonya S. Knepp



Jeffery S. Koester



Kristin K. Kramer



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Linda D. Kwiatkowski



Kevin W. Lancaster



Laura E. Landau



Christie J. Larson



Carolyn J. Lewis



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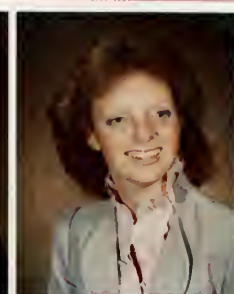
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Veretta F. McIntire



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Susanne J. McKinley



Keely L. McKinsey



Sara L. McLaren



Julie A. McMullin



David D. McPhee



Susan E. Meier



Stephanie L. Melvin



Anthony D. Mifflin



Todd E. Miller



Michael A. Moeller



James R. Morris

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Lorie A. Nelson



Kristina A. Nesbitt



Jennifer M. Nicely



Kelli S. Nichols



Robert A. Nichols



Richard S. Norman



David L. Ogle



Angela J. Orr



Cheree L. Orrick



Deanne L. Overmyer



Barbara J. Owens



Jeffery M. Parsons



Keith B. Paschal



Lonnie A. Patton



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Debbie S. Raines



Dena F. Ramsey



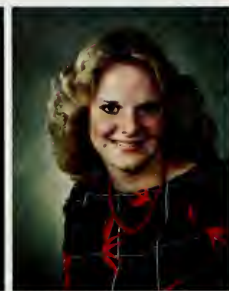
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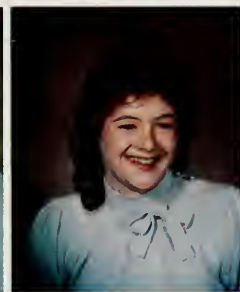
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Natalie A. Robling



Karen D. Rodgers



Steve L. Rogers



Michelle R. Royal



Joseph B. Ruble



Denise D. Ryan



Rita L. Ryan

Seniors

"FRIENDS, EVENTS MAKE 1984 A MEMORABLE YEAR"

Without having realized it at the time, many seniors were walking away with the best memories of their life after receiving the long-awaited diploma. The class of 1984 is now walking around in the big open world and continuing on with their future plans after saying goodbye to many of their classmates and friends.

May 19th was the final time that the class was together and in a matter of years

friends will become strangers, only to be remembered at a class reunion.

Here is what a few seniors had to say about the most memorable event of the year.

Mary Weisner: "Mr. Land kicking out the 6th period independent study group."

Sandy Freiburger: "Spending Spring Break in Florida with Lorrie Bishop and

Pam Cox."

Mike Blake: "My three or four parties and my memories of Lonna Orman."

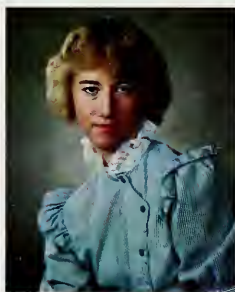
Bryce Ruble: "Scoring my second touchdown against Blackford."

Ron Riggan: "Winning the 185 lb. State Wrestling Title."

Mike Wilson: "Spending Spring Break in Hawaii for two weeks."



Daniel M. Sanders



Theresa R. Sargent



Rob W. Schaus



Michael D. Schliessman



Lori L. Scott



Michael L. Shepherd



Michael B. Shideler



Jay A. Shinn



Brett A. Shreve



Douglas W. Shreves



John H. Smart, III



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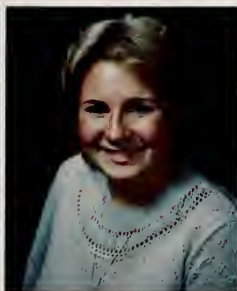
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Thomas K. Taschwer



Gary R. Thomas



Delynn S. Thompson



Lloyd J. Thompson



Jerry W. Thornburg



Mark A. Thornburg



Pamela J. Thrash



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Bruce A. Truesdale



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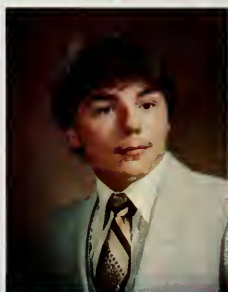
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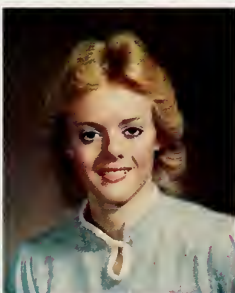
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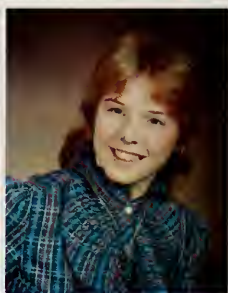
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Eric D. McGahey
Angela L. Moorman



Seniors show their rowdy spirit by decorating Tony Mifflin's car during Homecoming Week.

Seniors Bruce Truesdale, Cary Campbell, Mike Schliessman, Scott Harrold, and Mark Ballard show their rendition of being a cheerleader.



David Clark strums his guitar as he air jams to Def Leppard.

Seniors

“Class of 84” R.A.M.’S THROUGH SENIOR YEAR



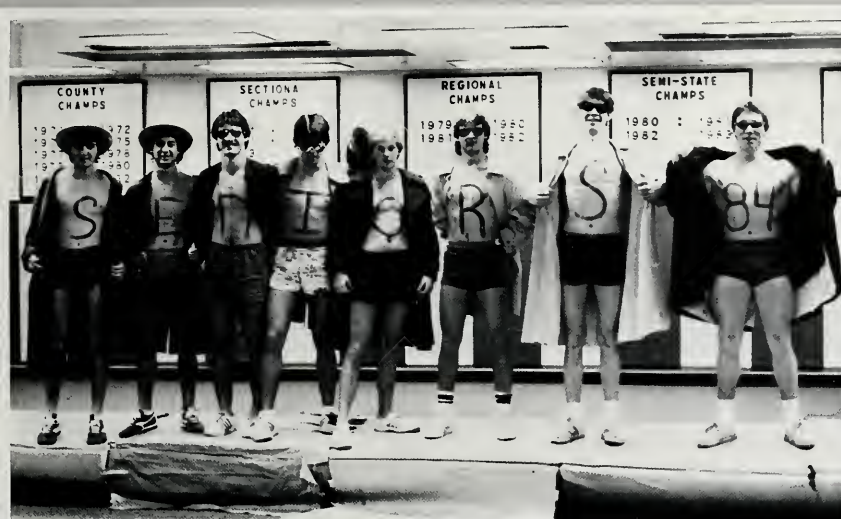
Senior Sweetheart Ball Queen Candidates Lorrie Bishop, Tonya Knepp, Jeni Kern, Karen Rodgers, and Tammy Smith pose for a Prestige photographer after the crowning of the Queen.



Karen Ring holds up her fetal pig before dissecting it in Biology 2.



Guitarist Mark “Def Leppard” Davis plays his guitar during the Homecoming air jam.



Mike Schliessman, Bruce Truesdale, Lloyd Thompson, Jeff Parsons, Mike Blake, Scott Harrold, Mark Ballard, and Adam Corn show their "stuff" before the senior skit.



Scott Gaddis shows great determination as he leads the senior class to another victory.



Seniors David Ogle and Scott Harrold hold up the tradition of the class of "84" as being the dominant class by again receiving the spirit stick.

A NEW BEGINNING

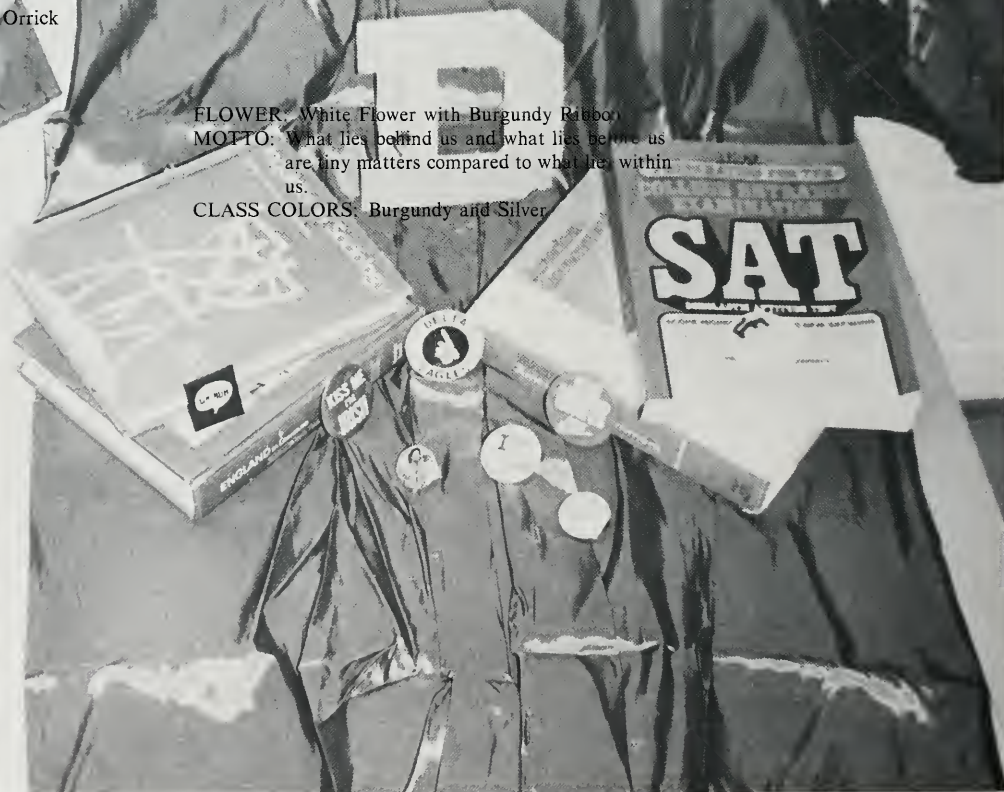
The years that passed
Already gone
We remember good times
That we have done
We remember the moments
That we cried, we cared
We remember the memories
That we laughed, we shared
We remember the anger
The pain, the glory
For our high school years
Are one big story
Of how we grew
Together each day
And came to find out
That we're on our way
To find ourselves
And to be what we are
To finally realize
That life is by far
A NEW BEGINNING

By Cheree Orrick

FLOWER: White Flower with Burgundy Ribbon

MOTTO: What lies behind us and what lies before us
are tiny matters compared to what lies within
us.

CLASS COLORS: Burgundy and Silver



I ♥ THE CLASS OF '84

Senior Class Officers: Kelly McKinsey, secretary; Mike Schliessman, vice president; Bruce Truesdale, president; and Dawn Replogle, treasurer.



Mrs. Sandi Baron was class sponsor for four years. She gave the need to succeed in and out of high school.



Senior Student Council class officers: Mike Moeller, Susan Heintzelman, Cheree Orrick, Jeni Kern, Beth Crowe, and Mike Shideler.

Mr. Mason Napier took over as class sponsor at the beginning of the senior year. He proved to be much help to the class.

FLORIDA, "WE NEED IT BAD!"

The senior class headed south again for fun in the sun in Ft. Lauderdale and Daytona Beach, Florida. Hot weather and tanned bodies proved to make the trip one to be remembered. The night life in Florida lived up to everyone's expectations with visits to City Limits, Playpen, The Pier, and the Broadway Street Lounge. The days were highlighted with visits from Honda, Clairol, Hawaiian Tropic, Kahlua, and the

Miller's Brewing Company with special "samples" from each. The following people said this about their Spring Break in Florida:

Pam Cox: "My Spring Break in Daytona Beach, Florida, was one that I will always remember. Those Florida nights, late night walks, and Happy Hour."

Lorrie Bishop: "The thing I remember the most about my Spring Break in Florida was

the toga parties, Blue Hawaiians, and searching for the GREAT AMERICAN MALE."

Lisa Woodard: "I remember the Florida sunrises and sunsets over the ocean."

Bryce Ruble: "Ft. Lauderdale is a place I will always remember and will never forget the nightlife."

Senior Todd Fairchild and Adam Corn try to decide whether or not to brave the cold water.



Many seniors saw this sign welcoming them to Florida.



This surf board signifies one of the many activities that vacationers could participate in.





This is one of the sights that seniors enjoyed in Florida.



Bryce Ruble and Mike Blake do their arm exercises as they drink their favorite beverage.

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Mike Blake displays his well known charm while sitting on top of the senior lockers.

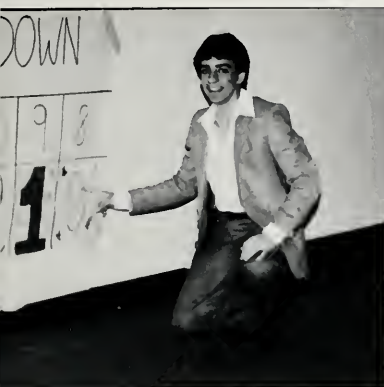
Steve Bell shows his basketball skills as he does one of his famous slam dunks.



SENIOR COUNT

8	13	12	11
7	14	13	12





Student Body President Steven Dewey points to the day all seniors look forward to.



Senior Mike Shideler goofs off during his library aide period.

Mike Blake and David Ogle pose with the Dare Eagle to show team spirit at a basketball game.



Kurt "BEAKER" Braxmeier reminisces about his Spring Break in Florida.

Seniors

SENIORS HONOR WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE

April 23, marked the birth date of one of the world's greatest writers, William Shakespeare. The senior English classes celebrated the occasion again with many festivities. The morning began with everyone hurriedly running around trying to get their togas pinned on, then the class was assembled in the auditorium to line up for

the yearly parade. After the parade, Mr. Richard Williams took pictures for certain individuals or groups if they wanted to buy them. The group picture was also taken at this time. Lunchtime proved to be a huge success with chicken nuggets from White Feather Farms. Rolls, cheese, apples, and grapes were served to honor William

Shakespeare while the seniors joined in a chorus of "Happy Birthday." The day was ended with the showing of the classic film "Romeo and Juliet."

The senior girls show their "skin" while posing in their togas.



Mike Blake, Scott Harrold, Rodney Falls, Adam Corn, and Ron Riggins pose for the photographer.

Trista Kibbey waves at the camera while Beth Crowe, Adam Corn, Mark Ballard, Mary Weisner, and Cary Campbell look on.





Row 1; Sharon Hartnegal, Susan Myers, Lori Scott, Jay Shinn, Ron Riggan, Mark Ballard, Cary Campbell, Mary Weisner, Trista Kibbey, Beth Crowe, Susan Heintzelman, Jenny Young, Laura Landau, Shane Fancher, Sandy Johnson, Amy Hartmeyer, Row 2; Brenda Strahan, Ron Gowin, Kevin Green, Rhonda Hendricks, Tonya Knepp, Bettie Duncan, Stephanie Cannon, Ruth Hess, Laurie Holderread, Kelly McKinsey, Mitzi Fernandez, Julie McMullin, Yvonne Brady, Ingrid Anderson, Debbie Fisher, Carry Ring, Christi Lawson, Row 3; Michelle Etchison, Don Pike, Dawn Replogle, Angie Orr, Michele Boudrot, Karen Rodgers, Kelli Brown, Angie Eldridge, Gina Mays, Sandra Duke, Shelly Fields, Row 4; Todd Fairchild, Scott Harrold, Stephen Dewey, Mike Wilson, Julie Graves, Pam Thrash, Jim Morris, David McPhee, Kathy Coughill, Katrina Adams, Eric McGahey, Tammy Smith, Keith Pascal, Karen Ring, Mike Shidcler, Cheree Orrick, Julie Fields, Carole White, Sandy Freiburger, Jeni Kern, Amy Markley, Veretta McIntire, Patrice Gray, Linda Kwiatkowski, Polly McKillip, Row 5; Scott Alexander, Mike Moeller, Jeff Parson, Bryce Ruble, Kelly Maxwell, Rita Ryan, Natalie Robling, Rhonda Johnson, Mike Blake, Debbie Bowan, Brian Hines, Guy Tressler, Derek Mays, Row 6; Tim Kress, Alan Gregory, Tom Tashwer, Tony Mifflin, Marty Reagan, David Ogle, Rodney Falls, Kevin Lancaster.

David Clark, Bobby Clark, Jeff Koester, and Guy Tressler show off their costumes on Shakespeare Day.

Seniors Say Final Goodbyes to Those Left Behind

May 11 was a day that all seniors will always remember. This day marked the end of good times and long friendships, but it also marked the beginning of the rest of their lives. Whether they decided to continue their education by attending a college or a vocational school or by starting a career directly after school, they will all hopefully succeed in whatever they pursue.

The senior's last day of school started out by the seniors going to their first three classes which gave them time to reminisce with friends and to say a final goodbye to teachers. The seniors were called down to

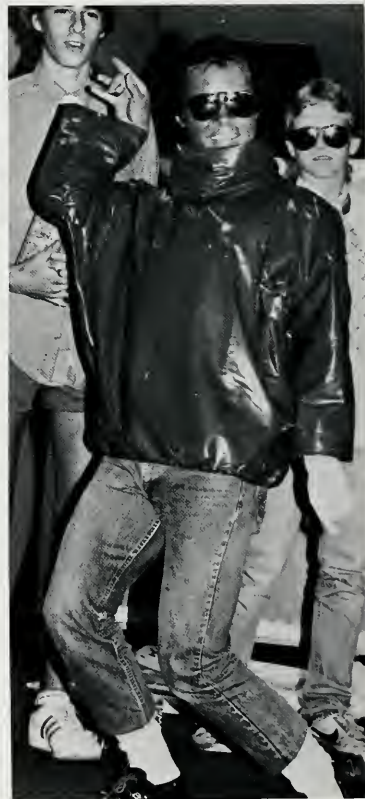
the gym which was closed off to the seniors. Shortly after the pizza arrived, the seniors showed their appetites by devouring the pizza very quickly. Slides were shown. Several "different" awards were given to a few seniors who held a unique talent that they were well-known for. The senior choir came out and provided entertainment by singing a few songs. Pam Thrash, Bobby Clark, Brent Weaver, and Guy Tressler showed talents by forming a small band and singing some popular rock-n-roll songs. Then it came time for the seniors to move to the commons where they were joined by the

underclassmen. A skit was performed that was set for five years from now which was found to be very entertaining. Mike Schliessman presented two road signs that would help direct outsiders to the school from the senior class. Then came the time that all the seniors had been looking forward to for thirteen years. The class of 1984 is now out in the adult world and among the competitive job market.

Michael "Jackson" Shideler shows his P.Y.T. (pretty young thing) to the student body as Pat Fitzgerald and Cary Campbell look on.



Five years from now, Salutarian Steven Dewey, Wrestling State Champion John Ginther, Prom Queen Cheree Orrick, show their future live styles as a drunk, an invalid, and a pregnant housewife.



Karen Ring shows mixed emotions about leaving her friends and school.



Mike Schiessman presented the signs that the class of 1984 purchased for the school with the help of Bruce Truesdale, Adam Corn, Robert Hinds, and Bobby Clark.

The senior class is enjoying the entertainment provided as a farewell.

Seniors

Graduation *NOT* THE END

Two hundred and fifty-four seniors anxiously lined up downstairs in Emens Auditorium for the seventeenth annual commencement exercises to begin. They adjusted and rejested their caps and gowns and stole quick glances from the crowded bathroom mirrors.

The double lines moved slowly. The sound of "Pomp and Circumstance" could be heard from afar as it filled the auditorium.

Jess C. Hartly told the members of the class of 1984 that they had set a tradition of

excellence during their years at Delta High School.

Salutatorian Stephen Dewey acknowledged his teachers, parents, and friends who had helped him throughout his high school years.

Valedictorian Laurie Holderread explained the recipe of life and the ingredients for success.

The diplomas were awarded to the well-deserving seniors.

The moment finally came that everyone had been waiting for, the turning of the

tassel from left to right.

Many seniors gathered outside in the corridors to say goodbye to classmates and friends as they realized that everyone would be going their own separate pathways and choosing their own destinations. Graduation was not the end, but the beginning of new challenges, and the promise of success in the future. All have the power to make their own wishes come true as long as they keep on believing.

The girl scholarship winners were: Barb Breitung, Ruth Hess, Jeni Kern, Susan Heintzelman, Laurie Holderread, Ingrid Anderson, and Trista Kibbey.



Pam Thrash smiles at the audience as she walks down the aisle.

The boy scholarship winners were: David Ogle, Ron Riffin, Shane Fancher, Mark Ballard, Stephen Dewey, Todd Fairchild, and Robert Haynes.





Sandy Johnson hugs Marty Reagan after commencement.

Shane Norman anticipates receiving his diploma.



The senior class stands to receive their long awaited diplomas.

The class of 1984 performs the annual task of turning their tassels after they were pronounced graduates.

Juniors

The junior class took on a big responsibility when they created "Precious Moments" for the junior-senior prom. Valerie Helms and David Edwards were honored by being crowned princess and prince. To help pay off the prom, juniors sold Bike's candy bars. Leading the class to a successful year were class officers: Jeff Weaver, President; Amy Prewett, Vice President; Melissa Judd, secretary; Michelle Jameson, treasurer. Helping them were the student council representatives: Todd Camesasca, Valerie Helms, Mary Habegger, Mary Klien, William Paschal, and Julie Slusher.

Earlier in the year juniors showed their strength as the boys won the tug-of-war competition during homecoming week. Also during homecoming juniors elected Rhonda Liggett and David Edwards as their representatives.

As they regretfully said good-bye to their senior friends, they anticipated being the big bad seniors the next year.

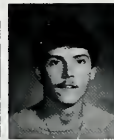
"Anybody around here hungry?" Julie Slusher, junior, pleads and pushes candy bar sales to help pay for prom.



John Adams
Charles Anacker
Tim Ashby
Joe Bales
Cherish Ball
Lisa Barlow
Clark Beal
Jeff Beal



Lisa Beall
Melissa Bernard
Jacie Bisel
Mike Blair
Larry Blankenship
Teresa Blankenship
Tracy Blankenship
Tad Borchers



Pat Bowen
Natalie Boyd
Tami Boyle
Brian Brewer
Jeff Briggs
Tisha Bright
Brad Brighton
Jeff Brown



David Broyles
Gina Bullock
Travis Bullock
Angela Burress
Kim Byars
Todd Camesasca
Craig Campbell
Scott Campbell



Angie Carnocross
Erin Carpenter
Darren Carr
Pam Carr
Mike Catron
Angie Childs
Derek Childs
Rick Christal



Tonya Clark
Donny Clawson
Nick Clevenger
Stephanie Cline
Brian Cochran
Christine Collins
Hobie Combs
Mike Conaway



David Edwards and Valerie Helms still seemed to be a little shocked, yet proud to be prince and princess.



John David Conrad
Lisa Coonce
Martha Cooper
Robin Cooper

Christina Corn
Brian Cross
Rodney Cross
Al Crouch

Curt Cutforth
Brad Dasher
Teresa Daugherty
Shawn Davenport

Chris Davis
Kim Dehart
Angie Ditzenberger
Ron Dobbs

Cindy Dreher
Angie Drerup
Kelly Drumm
Debbie Durham

David Edwards
Paula Ellis
Lisa Elser
Danny Eppard

Kathy Evans
Rhonda Evans
Eddie Fannin
Terry Faust

Lori Ferguson
Virginia Ferguson
Andrea Ficciello
Nancy Fields

Mike Fitzgerald
Kim Foltz
John Foster
Lesa Foust

Junior class officers Jeff Weaver, President; Amy Prewett, Vice President; Melissa Judd, Secretary; Michelle Jameson, Treasurer; show being an officer isn't all hard work and no play.

HONOR SOCIETY

Forty-two juniors dressed up in their finest clothes for an evening of recognition and honor at the annual National Honor Society induction. On April 3 the lights were dimmed low and the candlelight service began. Eleven seniors gave speeches during the service, and Principal Jess Harty gave his last welcoming speech at his final induction. To accomplish the goal of being in Honor Society, juniors had to have a grade point average of 9.5 by the end of the first semester of their junior year. This year proved to be very successful, with more new members being inducted than in the past few years. The newly inducted members received a National Honor Society certificate, card, and pin as reward for their achievements. Mrs. Cindy Estes and Mrs. Betty Thomas, sponsors of Honor Society, were very pleased at the great number of new members who were inducted, but it is not too late for juniors who are near the borderline. Juniors who raise their averages to 9.5 when they become seniors will be eligible for induction in the spring of 1985.

Junior Steve Williams takes a breath of fresh air while relaxing in the mountains of Wisconsin during Teacher's Institute.



Mary Fox
Chuck Freel
Shelly Fridenmaker
Kim Gill
Mindy Gill
Shannon Glore
Scott Goldman
Tamie Grayson



Carl Greene
Robin Grimes
Ric Grindle
Mary Habegger
Brad Haggard
Sonya Haisley
Cindy Hall
Page Hall



Torri Hammond
Paul Hansan
Lisa Hardwick
Jennifer Harper
Tim Harshan
Tonice Hayden
Karen Hinkel
Valerie Helms



Jeff Hendricks
Ron Hendricks
Shannon Henry
David Hetrick
Holly Heuss
Ray Hinds
Stephanie Hineman
Amanda Hoban



Kim Holding
Shana Honn
Renee Hornbeck
Annette Huffman
John Huffman
Sarah Hughes
Troy Hunt
James Hurst



Danny Irwin
Shelina Isom
Michelle Jameson
Beth Johnson



Darlene Jones
Steve Jones
Melissa Judd
Jill Kanedy



Tom Kappes
Mike Kelsay
Cathy King
Tom Kinghorn
Todd Kirkman
Mary Klein
Dwight Knox
Patty Kosar

Shellie LaBeau
Darin Lanich
Melissa Larsen
Van Lasater
Dee Dee Lawson
Loretta Lawson
Mike Laymon
Missy Lee

Sean Lewis
Rhonda Liggett
Kevin Link
Lisa Lothridge
Baron Martin
Christi Martzall
Shawn Matraw
Dawn McConnell

Mike McElfresh
Kardese McKim
David Melton
Josie Miller
Clarisse Mills
Paula Moore
Kelli Morehouse
Joddi Morgan

Mark Murray
Stephanie Narducci
Lonna Orman
David Oswalt

Kevin Owen
Paul Parkison
William Paschal
Greg Patterson

Tara-Lynna Patton
Julie Pavey
Eric Pemberton
Alex Petty

Cindy Pierson
Ian Pilcher
Brad Pippin
David Pitman

Kim Pitser
David Powell
Amy Prewett
Doug Pyle

Jerry Quate
Carmen Quinlan
Aaron Quinton
Lisa Ramseyer



Doing his own version of "Should I Stay or Should I go," junior Todd Kirkman performs in the air jam contest before the school during homecoming week.



Juniors

Commando Raids

What do you call a teenager's version of "hide-and-seek?" Commandos! It's one of the newest crazes at Delta, and it's packed full of excitement, fun, and adventure. Just imagine being able to tie up someone who you've wanted to get back at for a long time and you've never had the chance to. Well, in this wonderful game you can, and you won't even get in trouble!! So you really don't think that people actually got all tied up at these events? Just ask any daring junior who was present at the last commando raid if they had a boring time. The answer will not be no! More than likely you'll hear stories of hiding in trees and cars to escape the seniors who outnumbered them by about four to one. Even though there weren't many juniors who showed up, a good time was still had by all! How could you not have a good time at a commando raid?

Junior Natalie Boyd dresses in blue and gold during homecoming week.



Todd Ray
Kent Reagan
Stephanie Reed
Michelle Resler
Sue Reum
Lisa Rice
Christie Richards
Marty Richmond



Peggy Ridgeway
Radele Riffin
Kenny Ring
Lisa Roberts
Steve Roberts
Patty Robertson
Michelle Robinson
Lisa Sadler



Doug Said
Patrick Sanders
Cindy Savelli
Chris Selvey
Craig Selvey
Jody Sergott
Amy Shank
Jim Shelton





Cathy Shidler
Holly Shores
George Shumar
Leann Simmons
Jody Simon
Amy Simpson
Jim Skinner
Vanessa Sloniker

Julie Slusher
Alan Smith
Andy Smith
Brian Smith
Danny Smith
Teresa Smith
Teresa Smith
Dee Snyder

Sonya Spurlin
Chad Stellwag
Darin Stocker
Karen Stout
Richard Stump
Darryl Swan
Renee Teal
Kent Thomas

Toby Thompson
Todd Tomlin
Sara Troxell
Cathy Truman
Patty Tucker
Dee Tweedy
Lisa Unger
Mike VanDeusen

Jon Wagner
Tom Ward
Chuck Warmoth
Eric Wasson
Dawn Watson
Barry Weaver
Jeff Weaver
Eric Welge

Jerry White
Kathy White
Kevin White

Jane Wilcox
Chuck Wilkins
Brent Williams

Steve Williams
Tony Williams
John Williamson

Nancy Williamson
Chris Witt
Donna Woodard



Excellent teamwork is displayed by juniors Mindy Gill and Daryl Swan in the homecoming egg race.

Juniors

Melissa Woolard
Julie Wright



Junior Todd Tomlin makes his speech for presidency in hopes of being elected for his senior year.

Prince and princess, David Edwards and Valerie Helms appear with their court: David Melton, Kevin Owen, William Paschal, Rodney Cross, Amy Prewett, Julie Slusher, Natalie Boyd, Rhonda Liggett not pictured.

Lori Ferguson, junior, anticipates a fun night at the Villlage Bowl which is one of the many activities offered after prom.



Junior representatives Rhonda Liggett and David Edwards wait patiently for the homecoming parade to begin.

Junior Gina Bullock and her little friend seem to enjoy the child development class offered in the mornings.

Juniors Paula Moore, Lisa Unger, and Karen Heinkel look optimistic as they listen to a speech by a fellow classmate during student council elections.



"Delta's Clash" composed of John David Conrad, Kent Thomas and Doug Said perform in the homecoming Air-Jam contest singing "Should I Stay or Should I Go."

Doug Said, junior, "climbs the walls" after a hard days work in the "Delta High School Zoo."



Sophomores

The sophomore class busied themselves this year by selling calendars and suckers and becoming more involved with school activities. Although the class wasn't successful with their float "Puttin On The Ritz" during homecoming week, the sophomore girls aided by the senior girls, won the powder puff football game. The Homecoming representatives elected this year were Lori Green and Marvin Hawkins. The Sweetheart Ball sophomore representatives were Sonya Dick and Jill Jones. The class increased their money in the treasury by selling Life Saver Lollipops and IFS calendars and stickers. The class of "86" was led by officers Wendy Locke, president, Kerri Harrold, vice president, Dori Church, secretary, and Jerilyn Justice, treasurer. Student Council members this year were Cami Bruin, Joni Campbell, Susan Dewey, and Amy Tooley. Although the sophomore class lost the float competition again, they hope that next year the "third time will be a charm!"

Sophomore class officers are: Wendy Locke, president; Kerri Harrold, vice president; Dori Church, secretary; Jerilyn Justice, treasurer.



Tim Adams
Rosie Allbright
Ron Ambler
Steve Anderson
Jim Angel
Paula Angel
Debbie Arnold
Lora Barber



Gary Beal
Jim Beal
Brenda Beall
Mark Beeler
Stephen Beeler
Deanne Bell
Leia Bell
Sabrina Bell



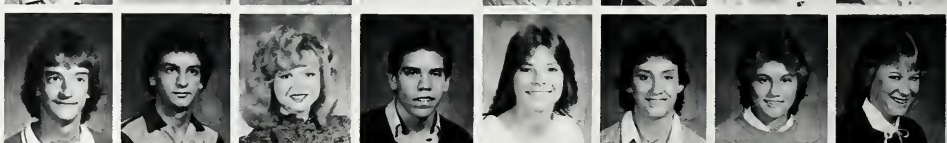
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Rex Besser
Kirk Bex
Mike Bickford
Malissa Bishop
Lisa Blair
Ron Blakely
Terry Bland



Paul Bowman
Richard Bowman
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Bob Breitung
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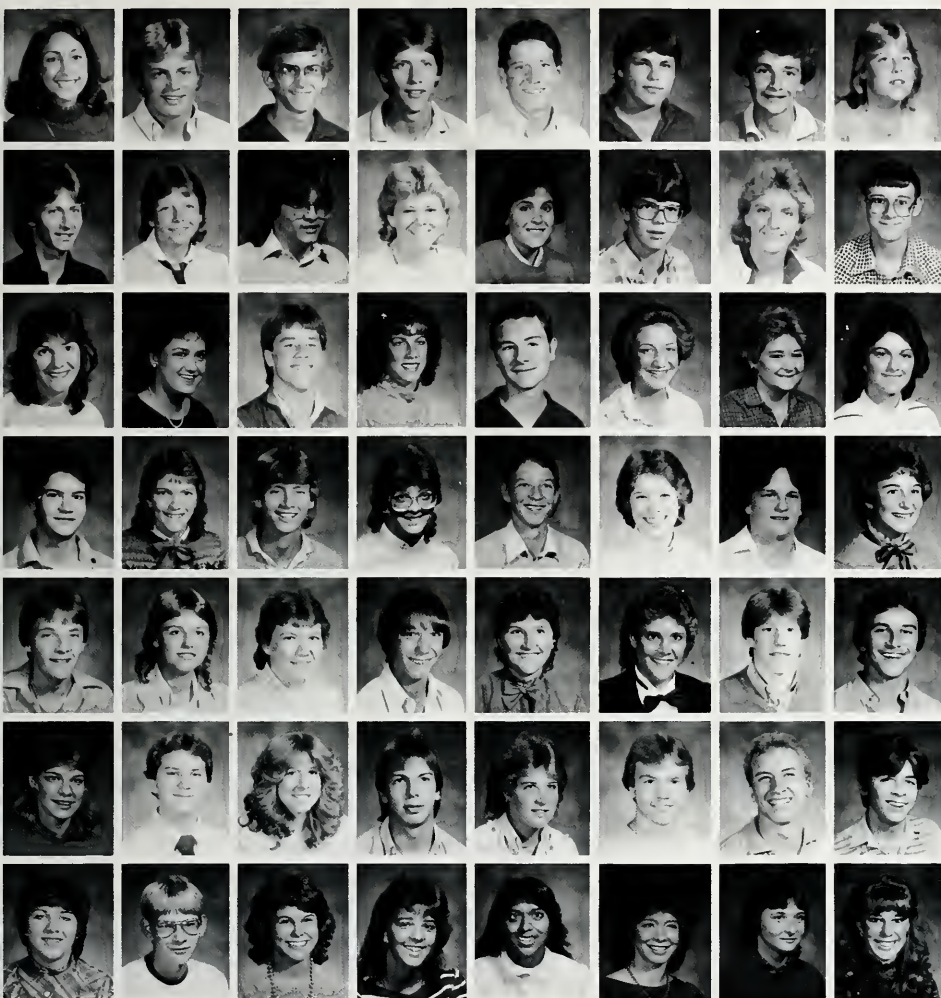


Jeff Brown
Larry Brown
Cami Bruin
Rob Buck
Tammy Burge
Shannon Burton
Dawn Butler
Dawn Buzzard



Michelle Calvert
Tony Calvert
Joe Campbell
Joni Campbell
John Cannon
Scott Carroll
Matt Carver
Steve Christal





Dori Church
Brian Clawson
Chuck Clawson
Dennis Clawson
Brent Clevenger
Tom Clevenger
Larry Coffey
Renee Collings

Chris Cook
Michelle Cook
Mike Cooley
Melissa Cooper
Amy Cowgill
Kenny Cox
Shelly Cox
Forest Crittenden

Amy Cross
Cathy Cross
Mark Crowe
Wendy Davis
Chris Defouw
Susan Dewey
Diane Dick
Sonya Dick

Eric Donges
Karen Dotterweich
Brian Doud
Lori Driskell
David Dunnuck
Susan Durnal
Curt Eby
Denise Edwards

Moyne Edwards
Melissa Eldridge
Pam Elliot
David Engle
Lori Evans
Michelle Fair
Brian Fairchild
Mark Ferguson

Laura Fettig
Jeff Fields
Rhonda Fisk
Rob Ford
Gail Freestone
Dan Freshour
Chuck Frontz
Shane Fuller

Sherry Fuller
James Fullhart
Beth Garner
Venus Gee
Lilian Ghosh
Ann Gick
Jana Gingerich
Missy Ginther



The sophomore float, "Puttin' On The Ritz," progresses down the stretch from Central High School to the Muncie Mall during the Homecoming parade.

Sophomores

Sophomores study Careers

What do you want to do after high school? Do you want to be an architect, economist, artist, or maybe a doctor? During a survey taken by the sophomore class, students had to think about what the future held for them. This program started with a survey in English class that asked personal questions about each student, like what kind of general career field they would like to go into. Among these merchandising, business and office, and public service seemed to be the most popular. When the sheets came back each sophomore got a list of 15 to 22 career choices they would be suitable for. After picking one of these options, it was run through a computer, hooked up to Indianapolis, that sent information about the career choice, like starting salary, job description, and what classes they should be taking. Most sophomores came out with new and bright ideas for their future, while others were even more undecided about their future plans.

Jerry Parsons, sophomore, looks over his results in the career survey.



Ted Glidden
Mike Graham
Mick Grayson
Lori Green
Tony Gregory
Cassandra Hahn
Mike Hale
Ryan Hamilton



Dirk Haney
Melissa Hardman
Heather Harmeyer
Kerri Harrold
Jay Harshman
Heidi Hartmeyer
Angie Hartnagel
Debbie Hartnagel





Wendy Hatfield
Marvin Hawkins
Angie Henry
Shannon Hernly
Todd Hernly
Dallas Hill
Brandee Hinderer
Darren Hines

Mark Hines
Jennifer Hobson
Kecia Holley
Veronica Holliday
Alicia Hollowell
Kim Hollowell
Sue Hollowell
Bernie House

Cheryl Huffman
Kellie Hunt
Brian Jacobs
John Jenkins
Jennifer Jester
Michelle Johnson
Becky Jones
Jill Jones

Robbie Jones
Jeryllyn Justice
John Kappas
Tammy King
Jeff Kramer
Chris Kress
Tammy Larson
Stacie LaRue



Brenda LaVelle
Laurie LaVelle
Mike Lemasters

Brad Liggett
Jennifer Lindblom
Wendy Locke

Chad Long
Mark Long
Jim Lorange

Carl Losh
Jay Maddy
Joy Mader

Suzie Malott
Jerry Markley
Kim Martzall

Sophomore, Sherry Thompson recites her speech while nervously playing with her hair.

Sophomores

HIT THE ROAD

Beware! The class of '86" has now officially hit the roads. For many "sophs" getting their license was an exciting experience, but for many who have been driving alone since the age of 10, getting their license wasn't that big a deal. For many lucky ones, with a license comes a car. Some kids get jobs and save their hard earned money to get the cheapest set of wheels possible. Others are fortunate and rich enough to receive a flashy new sports car as a gift from their parents! It must be nice!! When you put together licences, new cars and the unpredictable sophomore class, you also come up with one more thing. Wrecks! Some dizzy girls just have a hard time keeping their minds on the roads, instead of their lovelife. On the other side of the road, some "macho" guys find it hard to be cool and keep the car in one piece, too. Girls aren't turned on by totaled sports cars! Oh well, lets all hope that our school's driver's ed teachers did a good job with the wild-n-crazy sophomores.

Sophomores Brian Clawson and Terry Bland better say their prayers if they are hitching a ride with their classmate Robbie Jones.



Jeff Masters
Alexa Mathews
Robin McCormick
Trent McCormick
Stephanie McCowan
Adrienne McKinley
Jill McLaren
Melissa McLeland



Cindy Melvin
Marc Mesaros
Jacki Meyer
Tricia Mills
Jim Modglin
Mike Modglin
Monica Modzelewski
Mary Morgan



Darren Morrison
Kenny Murdock
Randy Murphy
Tonya Murphy
Chrysta Nahrwald
Dee Nesbitt
Chad Niccum



Salli Noel
Melissa Ogilvie
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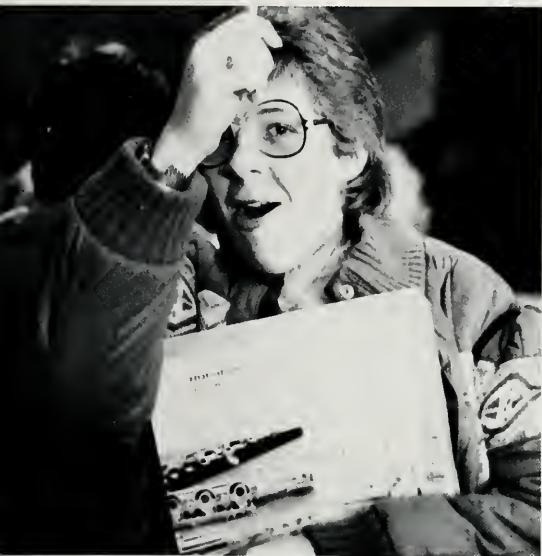


Dean Pettigrew
Angela Phillips
Kevin Pinnick
Heather Pippin
Todd Poindexter
Doug Poland
Cathy Poore
Mandi Pozsgai



Brian Pulley
Joyce Rainey
Alicia Ramsey
Kristen Ramseyer
Kim Reagan
Amy Reeves
Kevin Reum
Tom Reum





Laurel Saparnis, sophomore, seems to be a little embarrassed about being caught by a photographer before leaving Missy School for the weekend.

Sophomore Missy Ginther punks out in polka dots at a dance.



John Reynolds
Stephanie Rhoads
Shane Ringo
Jennie Robinson
Mike Robinson
Diana Rossow
Cheri Rost
David Royal

Rene Ryan
Kathy Sadgebury
Tammy Sanders
Trent Sanders
Laurel Saparnis
Fred Scheidenberger
Darin Selvey
Kurt Shady

Paul Shanayda
Brian Shepard
Angie Sipe
Sandy Skinner
Aaron Smith
Amy Smith
Jeff Smith
Malia Smith

Nancy Smith
Ralph Smith
Richard Smith
Tracy Smith
Amy Snider
David Sprong
Lesa Steed
Brad Steveson

Jennifer Stewart
Kim Stewart
Kim Sullivan
Michelle Swartz
Matt Terrell
Kim Thomas
Leigh Thornburg
Lori Tomlin

Amy Tooley
Margaret Turner
Kelly Tuttle
Monty Tuttle
Joe Tying
Susan Valentine
Nelson Vance
Tom VanDevender

Sophomores

Julie Voke
Kerry Vore
Randy Walker
Ryan Wantz
Russ Watkins



Julie White
Matt White
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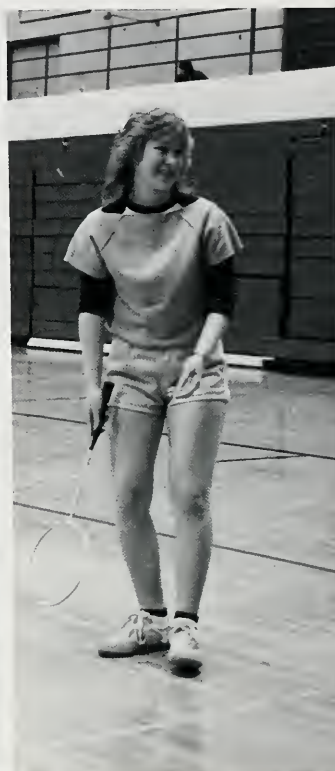


Kevin Wilson
Larry Wilson
Shannon Wilson
David Winningham
Tony Wood



Stacie LaRue, sophomore, models the ever popular shades, looking ready for a wild and crazy time.

Lori Green and Marvin Hawkins, sophomore homecoming representatives, take their traditional walk down the stairs.



Dawn Buzzard, sophomore, doesn't seem to take badmitten or advanced gym class very seriously.

Even though sophomore Beth Garner is small herself, she seems to be a little bent out of shape during the homecoming tricycle egg race.



Sophomore Aaron Smith takes a bow after his performance in the Christmas Feast play.



Sophomore Cheryl Huffman, Amy Tooley, and Kerri Harrold do their part in the class project of calendar sales.

Entertaining children is one of the many activities sophomore Angie Henry does in the child development class.

Freshmen

This year the freshmen class came in with a bang, winning the float competition during homecoming week. When asked if they had a secret plan, they said it was only hard work. A number of freshmen showed up to help with the construction of the winning float, "Eagles Rock," that was being built in an out of the way barn. The freshmen class chose Jennifer Green and Roger Hirst for their homecoming representatives. Led by class officers: Troy Patton, president; Tammy Tashwer, vice president; Jennifer Petty, secretary; and Debbie Greer, treasurer, freshmen planned the float, dances, and candy sale. Also helping were student council members: Darrin Gourley, Heidi Hansan, Erin Taylor, and Aimee Weisner. The class of "87" plans to use their money raised from the two dances and candy sale for the Junior-Senior Prom and their Senior Ball.

Freshmen Class Officers are: Troy Patton, president; Tammy Tashwer, vice president; Jennifer Petty, secretary; and Debbie Greer, treasurer.



Nicci Adams
Tammy Aderhold
Rich Allen
Rob Allen
Brent Alton
Cara Ammon
Dawn Anderson
Angela Angel



Kevin Arrowood
Tony Ashby
Brett Bailly
Matt Ballard
Bill Batt
Connie Batt
Jeff Batt
Patty Batt



Karen Bell
Ryan Bell
Wayne Besser
Tonia Bisel
Tim Bland
Bill Blevins
Jeff Blevins
Paul Boudrot



Kelly Bowen
Emily Boze
Mark Brackman
Charlie Bradford
Holly Briggs
Bethany Brown
Jeff Brown
Kelly Brown



Kristin Brown
Rechelle Brown
Chris Broyles
Mike Brubaker
David Bolton
Sara Burford
Stuart Burke
Todd Butler



John Byers
Keli Callahan
Amy Calvert
Brad Carnes
Tammy Carroll
Michelle Catron
Kim Cartwright
Tammy Cavaneugh





Angie Clark
Sean Clark
Lisa Cline
Jason Coats
Ted Coil
Randy Conn
Diahanna Conrad
Suzanne Cook

Belinda Cooper
Greg Cooper
Mary Ann Corn
John Coy
Kim Crawley
Chris Cribbs
Jennifer Cross
Missy Crouch

Curt Crouch
Danielle Daniels
Amber Davidson
Dennis Dayton
Michelle Delk
Eric Denney
Nichole Diver

Scott Doud
Rusty Dreher
Sharon Drumm
Sherrl Drumm
Luke Dunnick
Shane Dye
Chuck East
Debbie Edwards

Scott Eller
Lillian Eller
Carol Elliott
Ronald Flick
Marcie Ford
Kevin Foster
Jim Fowler
Angela Franklin



Freshmen show off their prize winning float, "Eagles Rock," during the homecoming parade.



Freshman Sheau-Wu Kuo doesn't find the joke being told by his friend during lunch very amusing.

Freshmen

Class successful in first selling project of Candy Bars

Many Delta Freshmen buzzed through the halls and shouted on the buses this year hoping to sell as many Bike's candy bars as possible. The profits of the sales totalled up to approximately 1700 dollars and 150 cases were sold. The only type of candy bars sold were caramel because as Mrs. Stella Whiteman, freshmen class sponsor, commented, "They were the all-around most popular this year." The money the freshmen class made will be used mainly for dances and class projects. The candy sale lasted from October 31 to November 11 and approximately 154 freshmen volunteer their time to sell the candy bars that helped make the freshmen class' first selling project a real success.

Jennifer Petty, freshmen class secretary, does her part in selling candy bars for the freshmen class during lunch.



Jim Fridenmaker
Scott Friend
Dallas Fugett
David Gadbury
John Gick
Lynn Gilland
Terry Glidden
Donna Goodman



Darren Gourley
David Gowin
Kim Gray
Jennifer Green
Kelly Green
Deborah Graer
Michael Griffiths
Krista Gully



Brian Haggard
Sheila Haisley
Rick Halstead
Heidi Hansan
Kirk Harmeyer
Leslie Hart
Chad Hartley
Carol Hartly



Freshman Kelly Bowen uses all of her strength to help the freshmen girls in the tug-of-war competition during Homecoming week.

Freshman Andy Parkison looks surprised as he gets caught off guard in the commons.



Randal Hayes
Lisa Heath
Sherril Hendricks
Gerrit Hendrickson
Lisa Heinkel
Marena Heintzelman
Ron Henry
Robert Hershberger

Troy Hewett
Tamantha Hickok
Beverly Hinderar
Sherry Hineman
Roger Hirst
Allyson Hitchcock
Teresa Hitchens
Jody Hoffman

Teresa Hoffman
Vicki Holloway
Rhonda Holstein
Brien Honn
Mark Hornbeck
Tina Howard
Lee Anne Huff

James Hughes
Lisa Hughes
Jeff Hurst
Steve Hurst
Tracy Irwin
Carol Jackson
Renee Jameson
Ravinder Jarial

Jack Jeffers
Kirk Jetmore
Shawn Johnson
John Jones
Michelle Jones
Troy Jones
Julie Juarez
Jill Justice

Brice Kem
Ken Kennady
Debbie Kinghorn
Mick Klassick
Julie Klarer
Mike Klein
MaryAnne Kleinknight
David Knepp

Freshmen

What is a freshman? Scared! Frightened!! Terrified!!! At least for the first week. Then, next thing you know, it's, "Like hey, this place is great! Wow, there are so many gorgeous 'bods' walking around these halls, and some of them even say 'hi' to us! My locker was a cinch to open, and I even got to class on time, too!" This attitude is sure a change from the first typical thoughts of a freshman.

Most freshmen who enter are just sure that they will get lost and that their lockers won't open. "Oh please don't let me walk into the wrong room today!" Many thoughts like this roamed through freshmen's heads as they entered the school building for the first day of school. Getting lost in this big school is not hard to do, especially when it feels like you're walking in circles. Being the shortest class at Delta, the freshmen have a big disadvantage of having to look up at the taller upperclassmen. Some freshmen fear that the teachers may not be as understanding to a stuck locker as they were in middle school. The biggest scare though, is the SENIORS. Luckily these feelings don't last too long, and they find out that it is not so bad being a frosh. After all. Seniors aren't so mean, lockers aren't so hard to open, classes aren't so hard to get to, being short isn't that bad and teachers even like the freshmen.

Many students take part in extra curricular activities after school hours, as shown by Nicole Diver, freshmen boys' swim team manager, as she holds up the false start rope with style at a home swim meet.



Joe Knight
David Knox
Laura Knox
Lisa Koester
Kurt Kramer
John Kuhns
Sheau-wu Kuo
Susan Kwiatkowski



Michelle Langseth
Teresa Lehman
Lori Lewis
Marsha Lewis
Kim Logan
Don Love
David Lowry
Jason Ludwick



George Lutz
Chuck Marrow
Melissa Masters
Sky McBeth
Thad McCallister
Karen McClain
Julie McCord
Stacy McCoy



Brad McIntire
David McKenna
Rodney McKenzie
Kim McMullen
Kim McQueen
Dean Meadows
Christine Meyer
Ronda Mifflin



Mick Miller
Tammy Minor
Melanie Modzelewski
Julie Moeller
Richard Moore
Mary Morgan
Duanne Morris
Tony Musick





Chuck Nannie
Shane Neal
Chad Needler
Darold Nixon
Bill Padgett
Mike Painter
Andy Parkinson
Jack Parsons

Jill Parsons
Eric Parvis
Troy Patton
Laurie Pavey
Jodi Payne
Kelly Perkins
Jennier Petty
Chuck Phillips

Tara Phelps
David Poland
Debbie Pyle
Chris Raggio
Kip Rees
Sabrina Rench
Bruce Reynolds
Rick Richman

Cathy Rinehart
Tony Richie
Darlene Roberts
Randy Roberts
Chris Robinson
Rachelle Rollins
Stacy Royal
Angie Roysden

Roy Schaus
Jeff Schrecongost
Richie Scott
Brent Shelly
Andrea Shonk
Tom Shumar
Larry Silvers
Angie Smith

P.J. Smothers
Todd Snoddy
Stephanie Spievak

John Stanley
Diana Steveson
Stephanie St. John

Kevin Stout
Audrey Stuffle
Amy Summerfield

Angela Sutton
Tammy Taschwer
Erin Taylor



Freshmen homecoming representatives Jennifer Green and Roger Hirst show off their winning smiles as they walk in the spotlight at the homecoming dance.

Freshmen

Jennifer Topolewski
Tracy Tucker
Jeff Tuttle
Misty Vaught
Jeff Wade
Doug Wagner
Dean Walker
Sherry Wallace



Chris Walz
Yvonne Warren
Aimee Weisner
Denice Weist
Martin Weige
David Welty
Larry Weston
Bill Whiteside



Robbie Williams
Joe Wilson
Shelly Wilson
Melissa Wilsner
Shannon Withers
Erin Winningham
Tony Wood
James Woody



Kellie Wright
Tina Young



Freshmen, Debbie Greer, Teresa Hitchens, Lisa Hughes, Julie Moeller, and Amber Davidson take advantage of their free lunch time to socialize with friends.

Stepping up to high school level isn't all hard work and no play, as these freshmen girls take advantage of their free weekends.





All freshmen are required to go through the pain of P.E., but Melissa Masters makes the best of it as she runs her 12 minute run.

The "87" tuggers give it all they have as they battle for a win in the homecoming activities on Thursday afternoon.



Square Dancing isn't as bad as most freshmen pictured it to be, some even get a kick out of it.

Faculty

The school board started working early with the ground breaking ceremony of the new Delta Middle School. Classes are expected to start in the new building in September of 1984.

The biggest challenge facing the Superintendent's office was the new VanCom Busing System.

The VanCom problem facing the principal's office was the 1984 Legislation's decision concerning education.

Resignations were received from Superintendent Carl Swift and Principal Jess Harty.

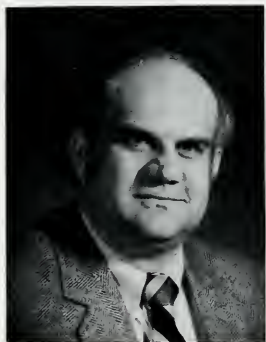
Edward Lusk decided to retire after 32 years of service. Mr. Lusk taught in the science and industrial arts departments.

The teachers were busy raising the school spirit of the students. Many teachers participated in dress-up days and the Barking Band during homecoming week. Before the basketball sectional, several male teachers participated in a skit as cheerleaders to boost the basketball team to a victory.

Congratulations go out to staff members Debbie Feick, Marcia Smith, and Teresa Wilder on the arrival of their newborn babies.



Secretaries Ruth Morgan, Barbara Plymale, and Pat Reed.



Vice-Principal Dave Land

School Board Members: Front row: Ted Scott, Jon Kern, Georgel Campbell. Back row: James Clevenger, Robert Park, Superintendent Carl Swift, Assistant Superintendent Edwin Lyskowski.

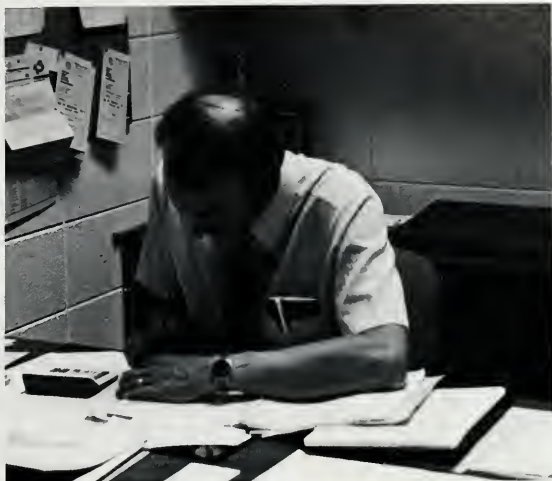


Anita Rambaud
Janet Cross
Dian Locke
Karen Chalfant
Diane Orr
Nancy Harper





Coach Land, at work and at play, leads the football team during homecoming against Jay County.



Mr. Beehler, Athletic Director, stays busy keeping points for varsity athletes.



Principal Jess Harty

Doing one of her many jobs as Guidance Counselor, Mrs. Bunner helps senior Karen Rodgers fill out her SAT registration form.



Cal Gullion
Fred Beehler
Gloria Bunner
Kay Rehner
Richard Longenecker
JoAnn Sheller

Faculty



Mr. Voelz does finger exercises on the typewriter.

Mr. Napier helps the seniors finish their 2nd place float during homecoming.



Frank Bagienski
Sandi Baron
Agnes Black
Marjorie Bowen
Greg Busse
William Cain



James Cawood
Robert Chalfant
Sara Conquest
Royce Costin
Stan Daugherty
Phil Davis



Charles DeNeal
Thomas Devine
Marilou Dickey
Robert Edwards
Cynthia Estes
Van Estes





Mr. Lusk helps out at the FFA fish fry by cleaning off the tables.

New staff members Karen Chalfant, Greg Busse, Chris Schwer, Genny Gordy, Kay Riehner, and David Smithson welcome each other to their new positions at Delta High School.



Debbie Feick
Rosemary Gindhart
Sandra Glore
Genny Gordy
Gary Huggler
Jerry Jones

Paul Keller
Marlene Landfair
Luanne Larrison
Roscoe LaRue
Sue Lopez
Edward Lusk

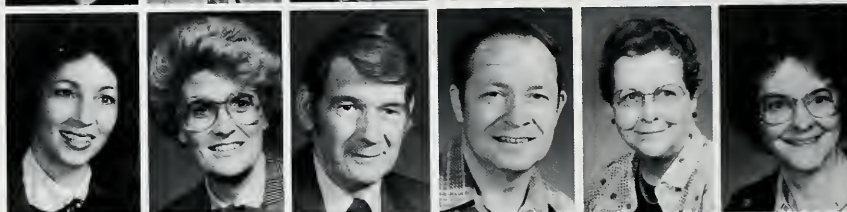
Donald Mavis
Mary Ellen McKinsey
John Miller
Daniel Morris
Mason Napier
Kip Omstead

Faculty

Donald Patton
Don Puckett
Susan Rufatto
Joe Scott
Stephen Scroggins
Gary Seidner



Marcia Smith
Rinda Smith
David Smithson
John Sparling
Betty Stonecipher
Betty Thomas



Cindy Thomas
Jack Voelz
Pamela Weaver
Jane Welch
Stella Whiteman
Teresa Wilder



Richards Williams
Deborah Wright
Sally Wright
Frances Franklin
Steve Landon
Lynn Ryan

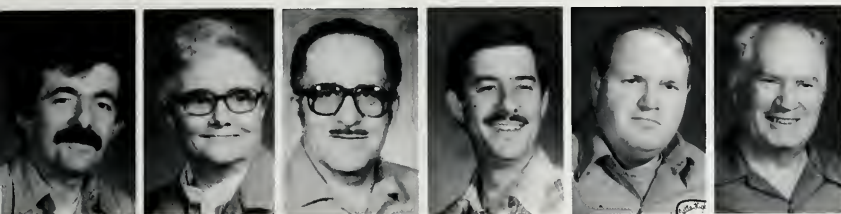


Chris Schwer



The faculty members show their support for the football team during Homecoming week with their annual Barking Band.





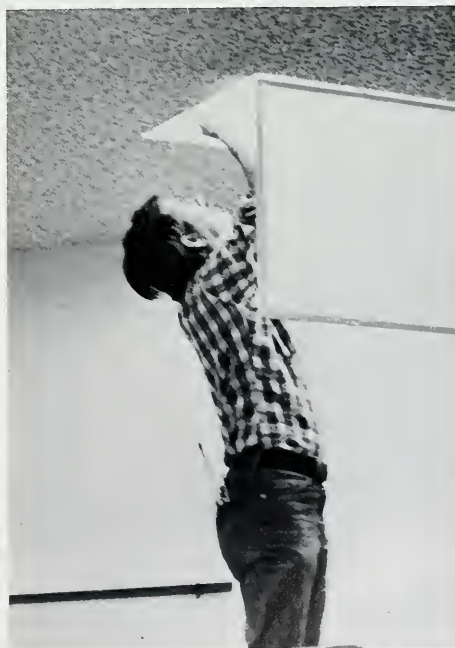
Ray Booher
Edna Flannery
Elmer Herbert
Tom Jarvis
Phil Norris
Larry Southworth



Cooks: Front Row: Betty Rench, Edrieann Leicht, Racheal McLeland, Janet Matson, Rosie Philebaum, Eleanor Faust, Betty Morrison, Linda Arrasmith. Second Row: Dorothy Sidner, Barbara Rainey, Joyce Litler, Sandy Ewing, Betty Scroggins, Johneldia Bernard, Helga Vance, Florence Edrington.

Barbara Rainey takes senior Adam Corn's lunch money.

Keeping up with the maintenance in the building is a busy task and custodian Tom Jarvis stays busy fixing lights.

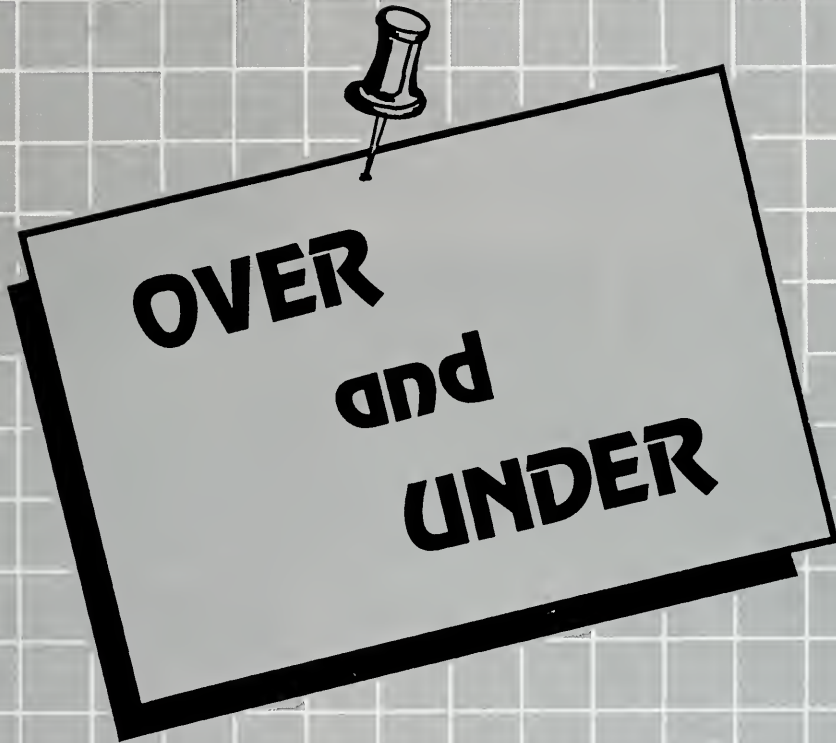




Mr. Jones' speech class studies quietly in the auditorium.

OVERWORKED

Overworked was how everyone felt after a long day at school. The many organizations helped students keep busy. Not only at school but on their own time, students were overworked. Arms full of books were carried home every night. On top of assignments there was committee work to be done, meetings to attend and activities to plan. Students were constantly overworked.



UNDER PRESSURE

Under pressure was definitely the state of most students. Pressure for grades was very thick. Many worked hard to obtain a high class ranking and even a spot in the Honor Society.

Pressures were also plenty in organizations. There were many offices to be held and with them came elections and speeches. There were many students under pressure working on activities like, the Blood Drive, Newspaper, Christmas Feast and many contests.

Eagles Eye prints 14 issues; twenty seven staff Deltonian

Putting out a yearbook takes hours of writing copy, typing captions, drawing layouts, and indexing pictures, but again the staff completed the job. Jeni Kern and Susan Heintzleman were the editors with Mrs. Dickey as their advisor. The staff sponsored a dance during which the '83 yearbooks were handed out. They also had a couple of pizza parties to celebrate their progress and to encourage themselves to make the final completion of the book. Together the staff finished their task successfully.

The newspaper staff also put in many hours of interviewing people, reporting stories, and copysetting to meet their deadlines with informative and interesting topics. The editors for the staff were Michelle Etchison, editor-in-chief, and Sandra Duke, managing editor. They helped release many new editions this year. One of the best issues was the new wrestling paper. Also the valentine issue had a twist of color to make it even more special. The newspaper staff was successful in completing their editions and meeting their deadlines.

Newspaper staff: First row; T. Wood, K. Adams, K. Cowgill, S. Fields, M. Reagan, T. Eiler, W. Hatfield, K. Lancaster, S. Clark, R. Flick, Second row; Mrs. Dickey, M. Etchison, C. Poore, D. Buzzard, M. Bishop, A. Gick, L. Barlow, S. Duke, B. Cross, K. Nesbitt, R. Hendricks, D. Hines, B. Pippin.



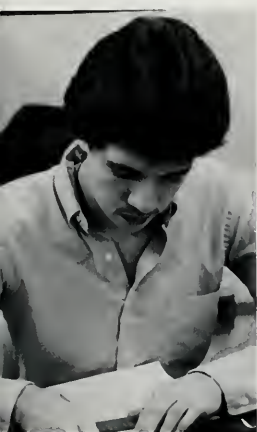
Sophomore Darren Hines works hard to complete the coach profile column for the Eagle's Eye newspaper.



Michelle Etchison proofreads the senior edition of the Eagle's Eye.



Marty Reagan, senior, makes an ad for the newspaper.



Yearbook staff: First row; Mrs. Dickey, B. Ruble, K. McIntire, S. Johnson, J. Kern, S. Heintzleman, P. Cox, L. Bishop, Second row; M. Blake, A. Tooley, A. Quinton, A. Ficociello, D. Ogle, C. Bruin, N. Boyd, L. Orman, R. Rigglin, L. Woodard, T. Smith, H. Pippin, Third row; N. Clevenger, L. Ferguson, A. Massey, L. Tomlin, D. Broyles.



Sandy Johnson gets stage fright before touring the school in the annual year-book parade.

Junior Andrea Ficociello happily distributes yearbooks.

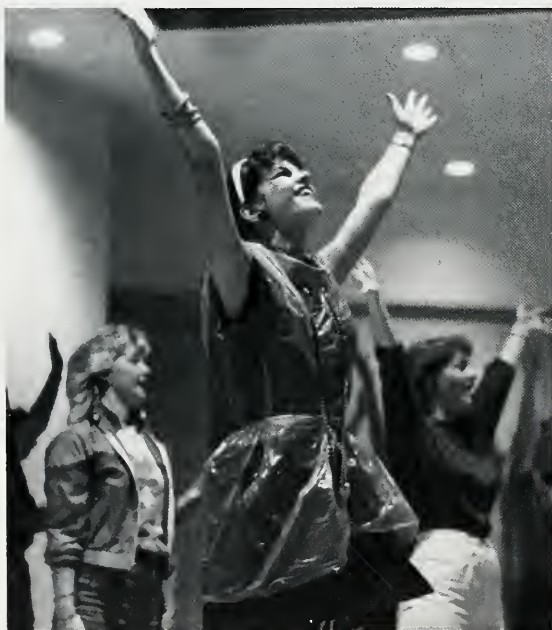


Third period staffers, seniors Susan Heintzleman, Michelle Etchison, sophomores Lori Tomlin, Cami Bruin, and Tracy Smith look over pictures.

Selectones place at Bishop Luers; Choir participates in Feast

Selectones successfully performed, traveled and practiced this year for many activities. The group traveled to a camp in Bowling Green University in Ohio for one week. They performed at Bluffton Street Fair in November. In December they sang at the Christmas Feast and in February they got invited to compete in a very prestigious contest called Bishop Luers. The contest invited the best singing choirs in the mid-west to compete. The Selectones placed a respectable seventh place. The group traveled to a contest in Watseka, Illinois in March and placed fifth. In May the Selectones sang in the Evening of the Arts in an open dress rehearsal and in the Variety Show. The group had many performances throughout the year at banquets, churches and school convocations. Selectones had fund raisers including selling cheese, sausage and chocolate Easter rabbits. In between all these performances the group found time to practice long and hard on new routines. Members enjoyed the contests and performances and so did their audiences.

Choir classes this year took part in school performances including the Christmas Feast and the Variety Show. They also raised money along with the band by selling cheese and Nestle's Easter candy.



Junior Lori Ferguson practices her moves in Selectones while displaying her punk look during homecoming week.



Pam Thrash, Angie Sipe, Dawn Replogle, Angie Childs and Amy Shank sing and shake while showing off their stuff at a convocation.

Angie Childs, Jennifer Harper and Shannon Wilson let their voices be heard under the instruction of Mrs. Welch.



Selectones: First Row: B. Weaver, K. McKinsey, A. Sipe, A. Shank, M. Cooper. Second Row: C. Larson, J. Moeller, J. Harper, S. Wilson. Third Row: J. Wright, A. Drerop, T. Patton, L. Ferguson, J. Williamson, M. Murray, B. Brewer, M. Reagan, M. Modzelewski, P. Thrash, B. Jones, D. Replogle. Fourth Row: R. Hines, R. Shaus, A. Smith, B. Pulley, M. Anderson, R. Painter, B. Carnes, S. Dewey. Fifth Row: B. Clevenger, D. Pike, A. Smith, K. Thomas. Sixth Row: J. Hobson, P. Sanders, D. Sanders, J. Kappes, R. Hess.



Gold Choir: First Row; L. Hardwick, D. Oliver, C. Myers, B. Garner, C. Bruin, S. Cannon, K. Kennedy, C. Campbell, K. Green, T. Ashby, A. Hitchcock, K. Crawley, D. Replogle, J. Cross. Second Row; C. Collins, S. Bell, M. Brand, C. Cartmel, D. Edwards, S. Dick, L. Holderread, T. Wilson, R. Williams, R. Hines, W. Locke, K. Gable, L. Landau, K. Cartwright, C. Cross. Third Row; L. Horan, C. Larson, J. Myers, A. Reeves, S. Wilson, J. Harper, B. Weaver, J. Ravinder, B. Kem, J. Moeller, S. LaRue, M. Stewart, S. Troxell. Fourth Row; M. Murray, C. Freel, T. Buchanan.

The entire group of Selectones raise their hands as they wind down their performance at a contest in Watseka, Illinois.

Jazz Band: First Row; Clarisse Mills, Brian Pulley, Rob Schaus, Ruth Hess, Tonice Hayden, Second Row; Bill Cain, Kent Thomas, Tom Kappes, Don Pike, Third Row; Patrick Sanders, Shane Duckworth, Jennifer Hobson, Danny Sanders, Brent Clevenger, Rob Ayers, On drums: John Kappes and Andy Smith, on guitars: Chris Carter and Pam Thrash, on electric piano and keyboard; Eric Wasson and Brent Weaver.



Guard: First Row; Patrick Sanders, Katrina Adams, Doug Said, Susan Valentine, Aaron Smith, Kathy Coughill, Brian Pulley, Shelly Fields, Mike Anderson, Sandra Duke, Danny Sanders, Lori Tomlin, Second Row; Steve Landon, Richard Moore, Kelli Wright, Nicci Adams, Angie Eldridge, Dori Dirlam, Kelli Perkins, Shelly Wilson, Amy Summerfield, Rachelle Rollins, Shelina Isom, Gina Mays, Kim Cartwright, Brad Carnes, Pam Carr, Lisa Roberts, Suzanne Cook.



Concert Band: First Row; C. Van DenBosh, G. Mays, E. Wasson, L. Saparnis, L. Thornburg, R. Hess, A. Shank, J. Pavey, T. King, S. Namovich, S. Dewey, S. Thompson, S. Burford, Second Row; K. Hunt, K. Stout, K. White, C. Mills, T. Hayden, C. Gulley, D. Erwin, L. Elser, J. Young, T. Hickok, T. Mills, N. Adams, D. Edwards, M. Ford, A. Blair, K. Evans, Third Row; L. Woodard, M. Wisner, K. DeHart, S. Burton, L. Gilland, S. Drumm, C. Harty, A. Shonk, C. Cribbs, K. Stewart, T. Lehman, M. KleinKnight, M. Laymon, C. Cravens, R. Grimes, T. Borchers, A. Clark, R. Brown, S. Hineman, M. Eldridge, S. Fuller, Fourth Row;

K. Ring, J. Fields, C. Dreher, B. Honn, T. Barlett, D. Powell, M. Klein, B. Clevenger, J. Hobson, S. Dewey, A. Carnecross, M. Lee, C. Selvey, C. Carter, M. Modglin, G. Hendrickson, Fifth Row; M. Griffiths, J. Fowler, D. Knepp, T. Reum, K. Vore, J. Knight, R. Scott, C. Selvey, D. Pike, T. Kappes, M. Kierein, K. Shady, K. Thomas, B. Williams, L. Steed, D. Poland, C. Nanny, K. Stout, R. Henry, Sixth Row; K. Murdock, C. Niccum, B. Alton, B. McIntire, B. Stephenson, R. Dreher, K. Poor, J. Kappes, A. Smith, B. Clark, D. Welty, B. Shelley, B. Belvins, M. Cook and R. Dobbs.

Susan Valentine performs her best in front of the student body at a convocation held for the wrestling team.



Band, Guard Stay On The Move

Placing 10th at State Fair and a 1st Division Rating at the Indiana State School Music Association Concert Band Festival kept the band and color guard on the move. The band participated in winter and spring concerts, two basketball games and one football game at Ball State. Along with all the public appearances they managed to sell cheese and sausage, jewelry, and vanilla to help pay for new uniforms.

Successful is the word that best describes the season of the Delta Golden Eagle Guard. Rehearsal began in October with the biggest guard in Delta's history.

Steve Landon wrote his most demanding show to challenge the Guard members and to entertain the audience. The response was tremendous. The show took the audience back to Motown to discover the "Dreams." Each contest met the Dreams with a growing crowd of fans, who cheered on the all-male rifle line and the pretty girls.

Dreams won the hearts of everyone when the Guard placed 8th in the Indiana High School Color Guard Association Contest.

The band and guard also marched last summer in the Hoosier Dome for the All Star football game.



Mr. Cain, band director, directs the band during 4th period in preparation for contest.

Practice is one of the reasons Danny Sanders is so good at what he does.

National Honor Society, Skill Bowl, Writer's Bloc

National Honor Society sponsored a successful blood drive for the second year in which forty-one donors took part. They held their annual spring luncheon at Butterfields. During the initiation, Trista Kibbey, president, presented the new candidates, and Mary Weisner, vice-president spoke on leadership. All in all, the National Honor Society has encouraged scholastic achievement and has set the precedent for future goals in academics.

Skill Bowl had four meets, with the varsity finishing 2-2, the reserve team's record being 3-1. Play-offs were May 2, and this was also the date of their visit to Mayor Hudnut's office. Other events throughout the year included selling green carnations on St. Patrick's Day, participating in the Brain Game Show, and giving the seniors a farewell dinner.

Although the Writer's Bloc is a newly formed club, its members have accomplished making a sound/slide show for the Evening of the Arts, and they have published their annual Writer's Bloc book entitled, *A FLOCK OF EAGLES*. These are challenging accomplishments for an enthusiastic new group.

Senior Ruth Hess smiles as she does her part for the National Honor Society blood drive.



National Honor Society: First Row: Jenny Young, Christy Van Den Bosh, Brenda Strahan, Kelli Brown, Ruth Hess, Jeni Kern, Stephen Dewey, Second Row: Mrs. Thomas, Barb Breitung, Carole White, David McPhee, Julie Graves, Mary Weisner, Trista Kibbey, Veretta McIntire, Linda Kwaitowski, Mrs. Estes, Laura Landau, Third Row: Sandra Duke, Laurie Holderread, Mike Shideler, Eric McGahee, Mark Ballard, Mike Moeller, Todd Fairchild, Michelle Boudrot, and Keith Paschal.



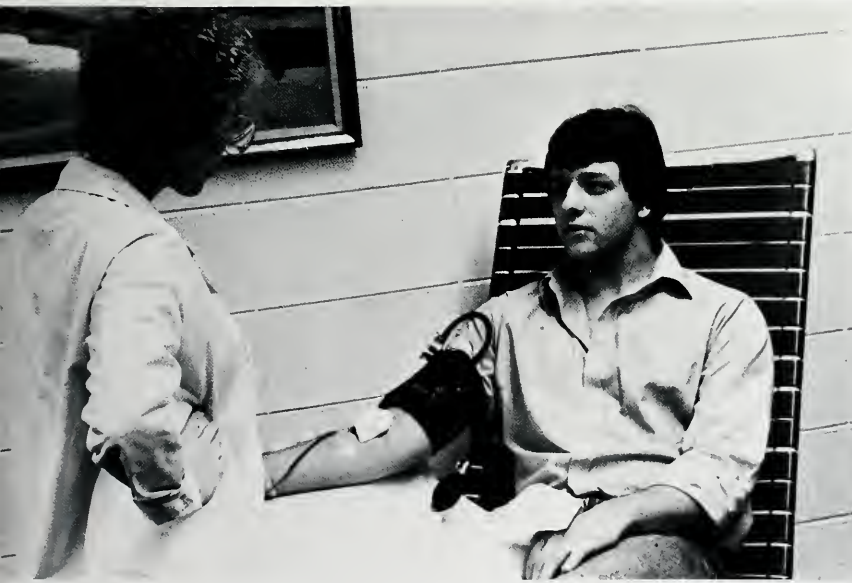
Writer's Bloc: First Row; Susan Heintzelman, Jana Gingerich, Amy Williams, Jill Jones, Lisa Horah, Robyn Pettigrew, Second Row; Mary Morgan, Patty Kosar, Jody Sergott, Sonya Haisley, Tracy Gough, Shaun Davenport, Cindy Hall, Third Row; Vickie Brannon, George Shumar, Jennifer Wilson, Stephanie Reed, Adonna King, Tonya Knepp, Angie Johnson, Mary Phillips, Fourth Row; Todd Camesasca, Kevin Owen, Morgan Allen, Scott Harrold, Tim Gibbs, Rodney Falls, and Mr. Williams.



Skill Bowl: First Row; Todd Fairchild, Ingrid Anderson, Richard Stump, Mr. Williams, Second Row; Julie Wright, Eric Wasson, Laurie, Holderread, Ian Pilcher, Laura Landau, Mike Shideler, Mike Laymon, Cindy Hall, Barb Breiuting, and George Shumar.



Senior Bryce Ruble listens to directions for giving blood.



OEA, Deca challenges rivals

"A good group of conscientious, well-motivated students attended the state Deca competition," stated sponsor Jack Voelz. Fourteen out of sixteen district winners traveled to Indianapolis for the competition. The district was held at Muncie North where 39 Deca members competed with Delta being the overall winner. In November 61 juniors and seniors were inducted in a formal initiation candle light service. Members of Deca were involved in extra-curricular activities including bowling, basketball and volleyball.

OEA was on the move with competitions and selling projects. Nine OEA members went to New Castle for the district competition and 8 members participated in state. Debbie Strean and Wendy Hatfield were winners in the district and placed third in their divisions. Members sold Kleihenn Kits which proved to be a successful money raiser. These kits had items for all ages and interests. In February OEA made Valentine greeting cards for some nursing homes. They made posters to display in our hallways informing fire and tornado safety locations. OEA ended their year activities by having a pizza and bowling party.

The business department taught students in typing, business math, accounting and marketing. In November during open house, the marketing department opened their stores for public purchases of shirts, jackets and school supplies. They displayed their computers and explained how to operate them. All in all, the students had an enjoyable year.

With a look of complete confusion, senior John Ginther studies his paper in personal typing.



Junior Tom Kinghorn ponders in front of a confusing and complicated looking computer. This class introducing students to computers is preparing them for future careers in computer technology.



Senior Debbie Streen proudly displays her trophy she received in district competition. Debbie also placed third in the state.



Deca: First Row; C. White, J. Parsons, Second Row; G. Bullock, B. Johnson, D. Broyles, M. Judd, Third Row; B. Stream, R. Pettigrew, A. Orr, R. Johnson, T. Smith, S. Gaddis, L. Bishop, P. Cox, R. Riggin. Fourth Row; P. Ellis, S. Cline, D. Replogle, C. Orrick, V. McIntire, R. Ayers, M. Wilson, T. Miller, Mr. Voelz, Fifth Row; K. Foltz, S. Hineman, R. Grimes, E. Carpenter, M. Fox, D. Lawson, J. Slusher, C. Beal, Sixth Row; J. Briggs, P. Bowen, C. Martzwell, L. Ferguson, A. Shank, A. Childs, A. Ditzenberger, C. Ball, S. Williams, Seventh Row; P. Hansan, K. White, J. Kanedy, R. Evans, L. Sadder, S. LaBeau, J. Harper, M. Klein, B. Pippin, N. Boyd, Eighth Row; C. Wilt, L. Simmons, L. Beall, R. Cross, M. Robinson, J. Weaver, K. Heinkel, T. Hammond, L. Lawson, L. Patton.



OEA First Row; T. Sanders, S. Isom, V. Holliday, D. Arnold, D. Streen, L. Hardwick, Second Row; J. Cross, P. Tucker, K. Byers, L. Woodard, T. Hewett, S. Valentine, D. Buzzard, Mrs. McKinsey, Third Row; D. Bell, S. Troxal, T. Hayden, K. Holly, J. Mader, W. Hatfield, T. Burge, R. McCormick, M. Eldridge.

Bruce Truesdale sells Adam Corn a Delta spirit hat to express his enthusiasm for the state wrestling meet.

WWDS, Drama, Speech classes *polish speaking skills*

"Being a staff member on WWDS means responsibility and obligations that have to be met every day," stated Mr. Jerry Jones. Staff and speech team member Amy Hartmeyer participated in speech sectionals along with Jeni Kern and Holly Shores. With sixteen schools and forty-seven contestants in the area of broadcasting, Amy placed seventh and qualified for regionals. Staff members get experience for careers in radio broadcasting and telecommunications that may prove to be valuable for their futures.

Students interested in acting participated in drama club. Some members that wanted experience doing sketch comedies performed three Carol Burnett skits during the Evening of the Arts. These skits were actually performed on the show. The first skit was entitled "The Coffee Commercial" starring Kim Cartwright, Christine Corn, and Mike Schideler. The second skit was called "Hospital Nudge" with Pam Thrash, Aaron Smith, and Cathy Cross. The final skit starred Jenny Robinson, Christine Collins, Sara Burford, and Marty Reagan was entitled "As the Stomach Turns." Each skit lasted between eight and ten minutes, and it proved to be quite successful and very entertaining.



WWDS: First Row; K. Adams, C. Coughill, S. Fields, P. Thrash, S. Heintzelman, C. Schideler. Second Row; C. Selvey, C. Beal, C. Cartmel, B. Ruble, T. Kibbey, J. Kern, M. Fair, D. Sanders. Third Row; A. Hoban, A. Gregory, C. Wilkins, M. Reagan, L. Rice, T. Tomlin, C. Corn, J. Sergott, T. Patton.





Senior Katrina Adams cranks up one of her album selections while being disc jockey on WWDS radio station.

Senior Pam Thrash and sophomore Aaron Smith demonstrate their acting abilities while performing in the Evening of the Arts.



In a skit entitled "The Coffee Commercial" Kim Cartwright, Christine Corn, and Mike Shideler imitate the original actors that played on the Carol Burnett Show.

Senior Laura Landau and freshman Kim Gray pose for a candid to show off their costumes during the Christmas Feast.



Bryce Ruble, trying to imitate John Cougar, holds up the album cover of his favorite musical performer.

French, Latin, and Spanish Clubs

The French Club members held a Christmas and Valentine's Day party. They went to Mon Reve Restaurant in Indianapolis. French food brought into class was one of the ways the students learned about the French culture. Skits done in French were another way the students learned about France.

In October, the Latin Club members elected officers to lead the group. They sang Latin Christmas carols and they sang Latin songs during the Evening of the Arts. Wearing black armbands and talking about Caesar was how the members celebrated the Ides of March. Students that attended "Latin Days" at Ball State were in contests and workshops. At the end of the year the Latin Club members held a cookout and honored their seniors with awards.

The Spanish Club members had Christmas and Valentine parties where they watched Michael Jackson's "Thriller" video while making Valentine cards for their sweethearts. They put on plays speaking in Spanish for their classmates and they played games written in Spanish such as, Monopoly and Clue. To learn their colors better the students played "Twister" with the colors called in Spanish. To finalize the year members met at One Accord where they honored seniors and elected new officers.

French Club: First Row; M. Shideler, S. Heintzelman, T. McCormick, W. Paschal, Mrs. Wilder, Second Row; J. McMullin, C. Hall, M. Cooper, V. Helms, M. Robinson, A. Hoban, H. Shores, A. Sipe, Third Row; S. Namovich, J. Pemberton, T.L. Patton, C. Orrick, C. White, B. Crowe, M. Lee, P. McKillip, T. Hornbeck, T. Tucker, Fourth Row: C. Melvin, D. Engle, J. Brown, N. Diver, D. Sprong, J. Campbell, L. Fettig, A. Tooley, M. Heintzelman, L. Koester, J. McCord, Fifth Row; T. Fairchild, K. Paschal, S. LaRue, S. Kuo, B. Haggard, M. Klein, J. Wade, B. Clark, R. Flick, C. Defouw, L. Ghosh, M. Laymon.



Latin Club: First Row; M. Johnson, J. Petty, C. Ammon, E. Boze, C. Savelli, S. Withers, A. Weisner, L. Huff, L. Lewis, Second Row; S. Troxell, K. McQueen, Mrs. Hunt, R. Jarial, B. Crittenden, T. Ward, A. Prewitt, H. Hansan, R. Mifflin, Third Row; C. East, S. Fuller, K. Brown, J. Robinson, Y. Brady, B. Shelley, A. Gick, R. Wantz, L. Silvers, C. Bradford, S. Hughes, K. Brown, S. Freiburger, J. Kern.



Julie Voke visits a vending cart during her stay in Mexico.

Diane Roscow, Laurel Saparnis, and Tammy King stand by the entrance to Chapultepec Park in Mexico.



Latin students gather around to sing songs during the Evening of the Arts.



Spanish Club: First Row; S. Cline, D. Edwards, S. Bell, J. Wilson, L. Orman, K. Harrold, K. Maxwell, K. Pitser, Second Row; J. Wright, P. Cox, W. Locke, M. Fitzgerald, M. Fernandez, Mrs. Lopez, Third Row; J. McMillin, J. Voke, L. Rice, S. Isom, L. Saparnis, T. King, P. Robertson, J. Conrad, D. Hetrick, L. Bell, Fourth Row; K. McMullin, D. Roscow, B. Johnson, K. Hinkle, M. Jameson, A. Tooley, J. Wagner, K. Harmeyer, G. Cooper, L. Kwiatkowski.

Mrs. Wilder supervises over her hard working students in French class.



Dori Dirlam hands in her paper to Mr. Miller and hopes for an A.
Mr. Miller introduces first year algebra students to the wonders of adding and subtracting of decimals.



Mr. Edwards lectures his 6th period geometry class.



Mr. Scroggins tries to get a student's attention and his answer to a math problem.

Mr. Edwards explains parallel lines to his attentive students.



Math Calculates Towards the Future.

Due to enrollment in geometry and Algebra II some changes were made including the addition of Mr. Stan Daugherty as a Algebra I teacher. Other changes merely involved the shifting of some classes and teachers to accomodate the load. The coming years will dictate some changes since state requirements are being revised and probably will require more math classes and new courses.

Sophomores Chad Long and Sonya Dick get some assistance from teacher Mr. Gary Seidner on a math problem.



Jamie Hughes concentrates on his assignment for general math.



Mr. Edwards gives assistance to a troubled student.

Accomplishments in Science, English

Accomplishments in the science department included Eric Welge winning with his science fair project, the advanced biology class visiting the Eli Lilly pharmaceutical plant in Indianapolis, and the addition of a new chemistry teacher, Mr. Smithson.

In the English department, new textbooks were being purchased, and Shakespeare's birthday was celebrated. The celebration included ROMEO AND JULIET being shown to underclass classes and shown to seniors on Shakespeare Day.

Senior Mike Shideler shows off a new punk hairdo as he touches a static electricity machine.

Carl Losh concentrates as he dissects a grasshopper.



Mr. Omstead gives directions to sophomores Amy Tooley and Wendy Locke as Diana Rushow looks on.

Mr. Smithson, the new chemistry teacher, instructs his students, Brad Pippin, Melissa Cooper and Joni Campbell.





Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Baron plan the day's activities as their aides look on.



Carrie Cravens pours a secret solution from a chemistry beaker.



Students, Melissa Cooper, Joni Campbell, Brad Pippin, and Brent Williams study for a chemistry test.

History classes play stock market; Council organizes homecoming

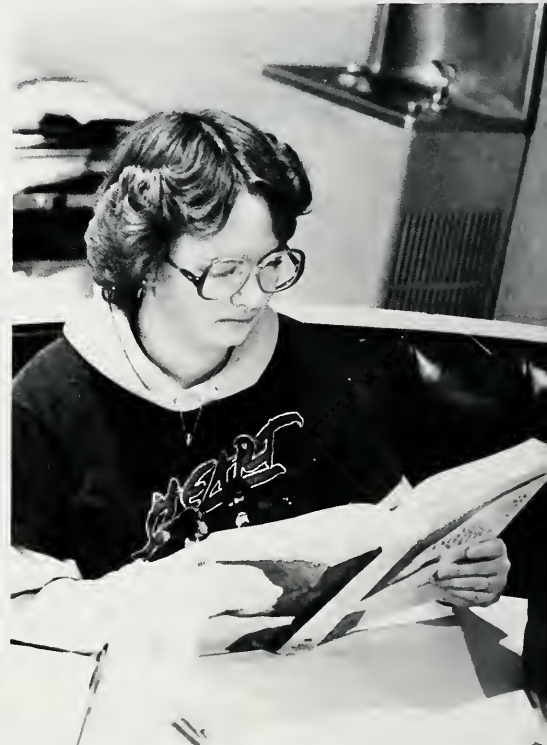
Senior history classes participated in The Stock Market in Indiana organized by Butler University. There were 236 schools throughout Indiana and Delta placed 41. They learned how to buy and sell stock by using the WALL STREET JOURNAL and FORBES MAGAZINE. Mrs. Weaver's junior history classes played a war game where each group decided on alliances with other groups and made final decisions on declaring war. The main objective of the game was to be the remaining country after all the wars were declared.

In October, the Student Council was in charge of homecoming activities. The administration commented that this has been Delta's best homecoming. The council went to the Student Council State Convention at Portage High School. In November, they collected money for the March of Dimes. In December, they raised \$550 for the Jimmy Whiteside Fund. The Council helped fund the music department for new stage props and helped fund the creative writing class slide show. Four members were sent to the National Convention in Rhode Island. Valerie Helms was elected district six representative at the state level.

David Ogle, Jeni Kern, Keith Paschal, Martha Cooper, Jeff Weaver, and William Paschal were involved with the Mayor Youth Council. They met for two months with the mayor or his department heads in the City Council Chamber at City Hall. They learned about city government.



Junior Lisa Unger voices her opinion during a group discussion in history class.



Concentrating on her history, junior Lisa Sadler decides to work to make an A



Enthusiastic about history, junior Pat Bowen gets a few pointers about his history assignment from junior Jeff Beall.

Junior Kelly Drumm is frustrated about a history question she can't solve.



Junior Valerie Helms smiles after she was elected district six Student Council state representative.



Student Council: First Row; T. Patton, D. Gourley, A. Weisner, H. Hanson, E. Taylor, Second Row; J. Campbell, W. Locke, C. Bruin, S. Dewey, A. Tooley, Third Row; M. Habegger, M. Klein, J. Slusher, T. Comesasca. Fourth Row; V. Helms, W. Paschal, J. Weaver, Fifth Row; J. Kern, B. Crowe, C. Orrick, Sixth Row; K. Reiner, P. Weaver, S. Dewey, M. Shidler, M. Moller, S. Heintzelman.

Art Advances With Flair

Helping the choir with the Christmas Feast the art department painted murals for scenery on a large piece of fabric.

Kevin White and Mike Modglin, two art students, entered the Scholastic Art Contest. Kevin won a gold key and Mike received honorable mention.

Some areas the classes studied were how to incorporate the normal studio approach to art, pottery, jewelry, drawing, painting, sculpture, and silkscreen.

One of the fun activities the art club did was to have a cook-out. Selling Jolly Ranchers was their money making project.

Officers for the art club were: Carrie Cravens, president; Mike Fitzgerald, vice-president; Gina Mays, secretary; Brenda Strahan, treasurer; Kevin White, Jeff Irving, George Shumar, Sarah Hughes and Julie Pavey, social committee.

Gary Thomas draws some monsters inspired by his Stephen King book.

Sophomore Alexa Mathews and freshman Kim Cartwright watch as sophomore Tracy Smith shows her art skill during Evening of the Arts.



An artist is the word that best describes Staci LaRue as she has her hands full with an art project.





Seniors Guy Tressler and Darin Mays demonstrate their painting ability at Evening of the Arts.

Mrs. Genny Gordy flashes the photographer a smile to express her feelings on how well her classes went for the day.



Art Club: First Row; Carrie Cravens, Mike Fitzgerald, Gina Mays, Brenda Strahan, Second Row; Mr. Huggler, Jeff Irving, Julie Pavey, Debbie Pyle, Kevin White, Third Row; George Shumar, Ann Blair, Lisa Heath, Danny Smith, Fourth Row; Kevin Link, Dee Nesbitt, Sue Hollowell, Loretta Lawson, Fifth Row; Sarah Hughes, Staci LaRue, Sonya Dick, Mary Anne Corn, Melissa Bernard, Sixth Row; Susie Armstrong, Kristin Coppin, Jennifer Stewart, Seventh Row; Gary Thomas, Lynn Swoveland, Jim Combs, Hobie Combs, and Steve Roberts.



Senior Jeff Koester concentrates on one of his many great art projects.

Ag Students Learn by Doing

Many of the shop classes such as electricity, printing, mechanics, and woodworking play an important role in the schools curriculum. These classes help students learn by actually doing. Working with the machines and equipment gives many students experience working toward a future career. Finished products and projects were displayed during the annual Evening of the Arts.

The F.F.A., Future Farmers of America, were led throughout the year by officers Becky Hinderer, Kevin Owen, and Tad Borchers. Sponsors were Mr. Royce Costin and Mr. Ed Lusk. Many annual activities and events took place once again. Before the homecoming football game, the alumni fish dinner was held. Also the selling of grapefruit, apples and oranges was a big money maker for the organization.

Making the right parts fit together is very important as shown by senior Jeff Koester.



FFA: First row; B. Hinderer, T. Borchers, K. Owen, T. Fields, J. Woody, 2nd row; M. Graham, B. Farquhar, B. Haynes, J. Crawford, T. Bullock, B. Reynolds.

Junior Tony Williams pays close attention during his machine class.





Senior Dondie Tolley uses his skills during advanced printing class.

Senior Lonnie Whitaker experiments with different types of equipment during his third period class.



Horticulture teacher Mr. Busse helps freshman Marcie Ford in the greenhouse.

P.E., Health Looks Forward to Future Fitness

"We're looking forward to the future in physical education," commented Mr. Deneal. The P.E. department hopes to be able to work more closely with the middle school children. He looks forward to getting the kids into the pool and on the tennis courts.

Freshman classes played soccer and volleyball. They had physical fitness testing, aerobic and folk dancing and swimming. The sophomore classes were involved in team activities. This class hoped to develop an appreciation for physical activities and tried to stimulate future interests. Fifth period, an elective class for juniors and seniors, practiced on officiation. The sixth period class, especially for athletes, trained all year round.

Health classes instructed by Sally Wright were assisted by Cindy Cross, a student teacher from Ball State. These classes learned about handicaps and saw puppet shows to help understand retardation. They studied sex education, bones, muscles, first aid, safety, drugs, alcohol, tobacco, emotions, and nutrition. Posters, by twenty of Miss Wright's students, were entered in a poster contest which dealt with epilepsy.



Sophomores Bernie House and Lisa Skinner compare their skills at shuffle-board during gym class.

Junior Alex Petty grits his teeth as he pumps a little iron during weightlifting class.





A puppeteer performs a play called "Kids on the Block" for the health class to show them how handicapped people cope with problems.

Freshman Doug Wagner finds out how painful Delta Wrestling can be.



Junior Ric Grindle makes weightlifting look easy with a smile.

Mr. DeNeal gives juniors Shannon Glore and Mike Conaway instructions on how to go through their football drill without running into each other. Tim Adams is looking on.

H.E. teaches play school; FHA sponsors "Sweetheart"

Home Economics Department held their annual play school for children ranging between ages 3-5. Twenty children were involved. The primary purpose was for social contact and a hands-on experience for the child development classes to work with children, who learned the basic colors, counting, A.B.C.'s, some songs, rhymes, games, etc. A new class was a catering class where outside orders were taken and a fee was charged to cover expenses.

Future Homemakers of America accomplished many fun activities. They started in September with a tea for new members. They sold candy bars as their first fund raiser. In October, they held the annual Sadie Hawkins dance. In November, the FHA helped families by giving Thanksgiving baskets. As December rolled around, they helped the Riley Children Cancer Research and the Jimmy Whiteside fund by raising around \$500.00 for each charity. The Sweetheart Ball, "Night in the Orient," which crowned Jeni Kern as queen, took most of January for preparation. Beginning in March, the final fund raiser began. Plastic eggs filled with Easter candy and a message to that "someone special" were distributed the second week. In April, a meeting was held to organize the election of officers, and a spring banquet to install them. To finish off the year, a picnic was held to make plans for next year.



Patiently, Seniors Gina Mays and Angela Eldridge continue to wait for someone to buy a bid for the Sadies.

Junior Sonya Spurlin washes dishes after baking cookies in Home Ec. class.





Junior Stephanie Cline shows off her Play Dough lips while in child development class.



FHA: First Row; P. Thrash, Sandra Glore, A. Eldridge, J. Kern, V. McIntire, T. Smith, P. Cox, S. Hughes, S. Dick, L. Hughes, C. King, C. Quinlin, D. Replogle, Second Row; J. Meyers, A. Phillips, A. Carncross, G. Mays, K. McIntire, S. Johnson, B. Strand, A. Hartmeyer, M. Weisner, K. Ring, S. Hernly, Third Row; S. Cannon, L. Horan, S. Freiburger, S. Hartnagle, A. Markley, A. Huffman, S. Spurlin, R. Johnson, L. Bishop, S. Heinzeleman, S. Mallot, Fourth Row: S. Melvin, R. Ryan, P. Carr, D. Watson, A. Hoban, M. Robinson, J. Jones, C. Cross, D. Church, L. Ghosh, M. Eldridge, Fifth Row; K. Brown, W. Locke, A. Tooley, M. Fair, K. Sullivan, J. Pemberton, S. Durnal, K. Bell, A. Henry, Sixth Row; C. Cravens, R. Fisk, R. Ryan, H. Hartmeyer, M. Heinzeleman, L. Kester, C. Orrick, M. Ogle, M. Woolard, A. Snider.

Sophomore June Pemberton works on word to complete decorating her Ziggy cake.

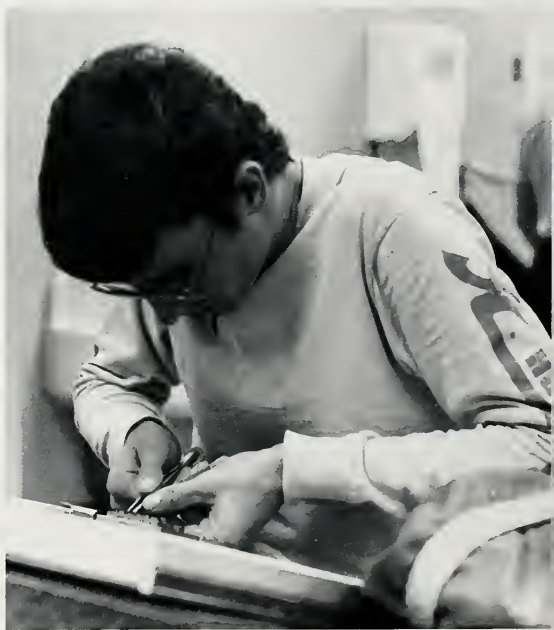
Students receive special training at Career Center; practice in industrial arts

"The area career center is a great program for students to get experience in job careers and training at the same time," commented Dr. Longenecker. The career center offers a variety of areas including graphic arts, electronics, metal fabrications, office lab, health care and cosmetology located at Ambers. This education is open to any junior or senior. The students spend half a day at the center and receive six credits per year. If students attend the center during their junior year and return for their senior year they are placed in actual stores to experience first hand the procedures in the field they are studying. After graduating from the career center students are often placed in jobs or they can use the center as a recommendation for future careers. Senior Angie Benson proved that the center can be an aid for a job because she was placed as a legal secretary. As an introduction to hopefuls who are thinking about going to the area career center representatives come to Delta and present slide shows and information to sophomores.

Industrial arts students learned basic skills in woodworking and metals. These students and those in agriculture worked on projects throughout the year. In April a welding contest was held at Central 9 Vocational School where thirty students competed. Delta's Mike Catron took part in this contest. There was also another contest in agricultural Mechanics. Sophomore Eric Donges and senior Robert Hines participated.



Junior Nick Clevenger works on his wood project in Woods II class.



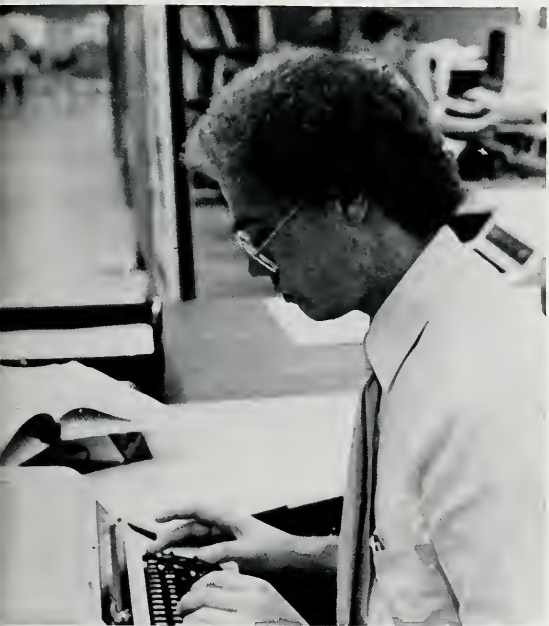
Senior Mark Thornburg is trying to set type during fifth period class.



Junior Tony Williams gets a helping hand from Mr. Scott.



At the Area Career Center Senior Steve Rodgers learns how to work on appliances.



Senior Lonnie Brewer shows one of his talents at the Muncie Area Career Center.

Tri-Gi Distributes Shirts, Shows Spirit

Karen Rodgers, Tri-Gi president, sells shirts to club members.

Mrs. Bunner takes a break from working to pose as Tri-Gi sponsor.



First row: Vice-President Pam Thrash, Pres. Karen Rodgers, Second Row; Kris Coppin, Cindy Clawson, Mary Richards, Julie Fields, Sandy Frielburger, Veretta McIntire, Mary Richards, Julie Fields, Kim Gable, Lori Scott, Kelly Cavanaugh, Kelly Stewart, Lisa Wood-

ward, Jennifer Nicely, Third row; Leann Riggan, Duana Jones, Brenda Strahan, Sandy Johnson, Angie Eldridge, Cheree Orrick, Kris Kramer, Rhonda Hendricks, Tonya Knepp, Kim McIntire, Lorrie Bishop, Pam Cox, Fourth row; Dede Boggs, Shelly Royal,

Kris Nesbitt, Betty Duncan, Susie Armstrong, Sara McLaren, Keely McKinsey, Rhonda Johnson, Katrina Adams, Natalie Robling, Angie Orr, Susan Heintzelman.

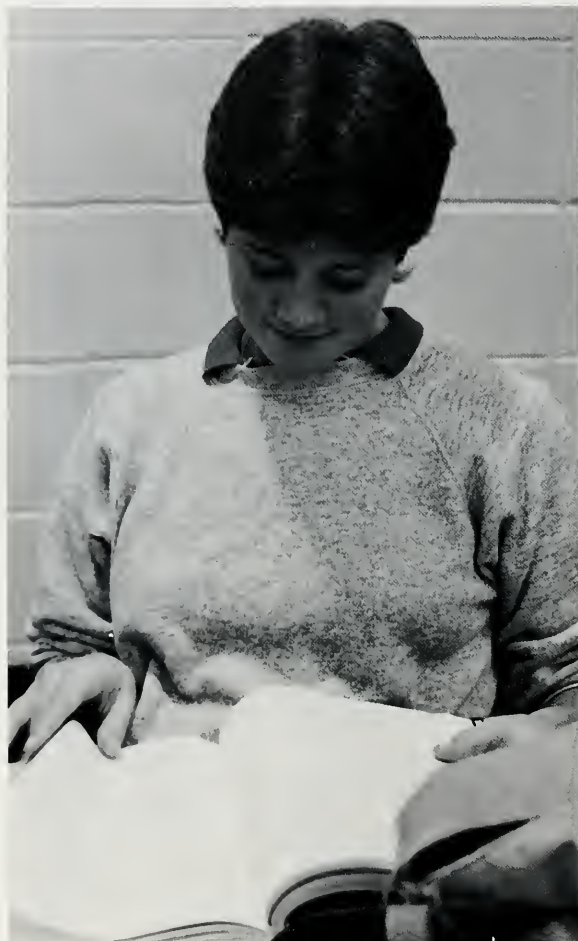


Tonya Knepp smiles and shows her spirit by wearing a Tri-Gi shirt.

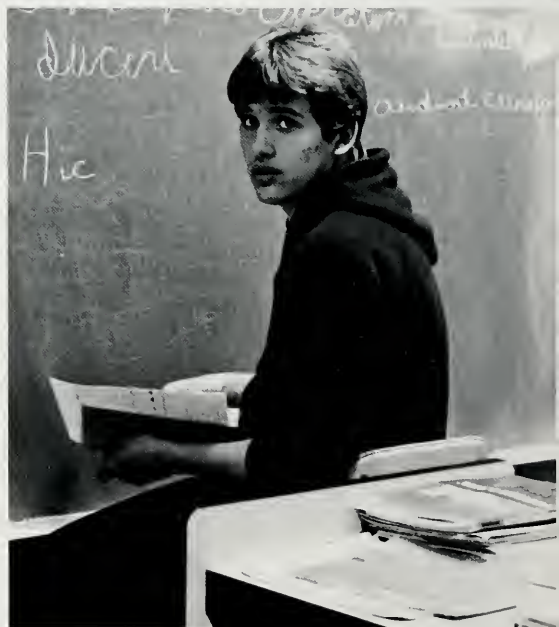


Pam Thrash seems to be able to sing her heart out in her Tri-Gi shirt during the seniors last day.

Involved Students Keep Organizations Active, Alive



Flipping through the pages of her senior literature book, studying for a test, is Julie Graves.



Eric McGahey turns around in surprise as he is in the middle of translating English to Latin.



Tara-Lynne Patton and Pam Thrash put their hearts into singing as they practice during Selectones.



Kelly Maxwell shows extreme concentration while she writes on a newly installed black board.



Rob Haynes and Terrie Fields work hurriedly but efficiently while serving the guests of the FFA Fish Fry.

Senior Steve Bell grins to himself as he operates the press during printing.

Cheerleaders, Pin pals promote spirit

The cheerleaders combined enthusiasm and skill to promote spirit for the teams and their fans. To support the teams the cheerleaders baked cookies and delivered them to the player's classrooms with messages bound to them. Pep sessions were held, with the cheerleaders heading the events, to get students to back the team members and to lift their confidence for the big game.

Pin pals did their job of backing the wrestling team by forming their own cheer block and cheers. As a fund-raiser, the Pin pals sold candy canes around Christmas. They also sold eagle pops and #1 suckers to show their support for the wrestlers going to state. For the five wrestlers going to MSA, the Pin pals painted sheets listing their places in tournaments and major meets. By backing all of the sport teams, the Pin pals and the cheerleaders helped make their seasons successful.

Junior Varsity Cheerleaders: First row; C. Huffman, Second row; H. Shores, J. Rainey, Third row; D. Church, L. Ferguson, J. White.



Senior Pin Pals: First row; K. McIntire, S. Freiburger, P. Cox, S. Heintzelman, K. Gregg, K. Rodgers, Second row; L. Horan, A. Markley, L. Bishop, K. Ring, S. Johnson, V. McIntire, Third row; R. Hendricks, A. Orr, M. Weisner.



Junior Pin Pals: First row; C. Corn, P. Ellis, Second row; T. Boyle, A. Simpson, M. Gill, A. Ficocello, B. Johnson, L. Simmons, A. Huffman, K. Pitser, Third row; S. Narducci, V. Helms, R. Riffin, J. Sergott, M. Lee, M. Robinson, N. Boyd, T. Patton, J. Harper, Fourth row; A. Hoban, P. Moore, A. Prewitt, M. Jameson, L. Orman.

Freshman Cheerleaders: First row; T. Young, D. Conrad, E. Taylor, Second row; J. Green, K. Green.



Varsity Cheerleaders: First row: K. Harrold, L. Thompson, D. Ogle, A. Orr, Second row; L. Green, R. Cross, D. Edwards, C. Bruin, Third row; M. Blake, B. Johnson, N. Robling, S. Williams.



Freshman Pin Pals: First row; B. Heintzelman, T. Tucker, L. Huff, A. Weisner, D. Daniels, D. Kinghorn, L. Hinkle, Second row; J. Green, K. Brown, A. Hitchcock, T. Young, L. Lewis, N. Diver, S. Drumm, L. Pavey. Third row, K. Green, M. Masters, T. Tashwer, L. Koester, K. Brown, C. Broyles, J. Topolewski, C. Jackson.



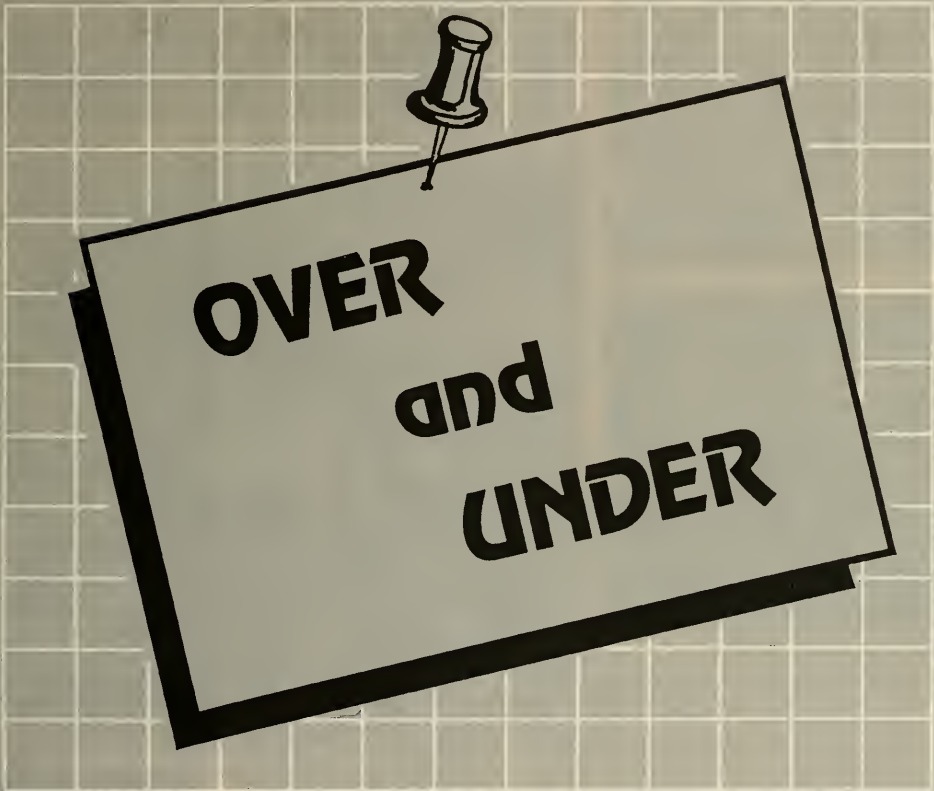
Sophomore Pin Pals: First row; C. Poore, H. Pippin, L. Fettig, T. Murphy, M. Ogle, B. LaVelle, M. Fair, D. Edwards, L. Green, S. Wilson, J. Wilson, A. Gick, L. Tomlin, Second row; C. Bennit, J. Campbell, W. Locke, A. Sipe, A. Cross, S. Rhoades, K. Ramseyer, H. Hartmyer, M. Brand, S. Bell, B. Garner, J. Justice, Third row; J. Jones, C. Cross, A. Mathews, H. Harmeyer, M. Ginther, C. Huffman, J. Parsons.



Coach Cawood gives the girls basketball team words of encouragement during the County Tourney.

OVER THE TOP

Over the top was definitely a good theme for the Eagle's sports program. The girls basketball team won their second straight County Title, boys basketball won their opening Sectional game against Wapahani, and the gymnastic team certainly went over the top with one of the best seasons ever. Going over the top was always a goal, whether it was over the bar, over the net or over the hurdles, all athletes strived to go over the top.



UNDER THE GOAL

Under the goal posts were where many footballs landed. Some were incomplete passes and some balls were just not kicked hard enough to make it over.

There were races that weren't run fast enough, balls not hit hard enough or timing that just wasn't right. All these factors made many athletes arrive just under their goal.

Captains Terry Faust and Todd Fairchild walk to the middle of the field for the flip of the coin.

Along with the defensive Eagles, Todd Fairchild makes a tackle.



Senior David Ogle blocks his Noblesville opponent.



Adam Corn and his parents walk out for recognition during Senior night.

Head Coach Dave Land is presented with a plaque for his 100th win, after the New Prairie game.

Football has a season of injuries

Injuries plagued this year's football squad as they hobbled to a 4-6 season.

Some fine individual efforts were put into this season despite the injuries. Junior Jeff Beall led the team in rushing with 980 yards, while senior Bryce Ruble led the team in receptions with 21. On defense Sen-

ior Scott Harrold set a school record with three interceptions in one game against Pendleton. Senior Dondie Tolley also set a season standard for most tackles for a loss. There is justifiable optimism for next year as eleven starters will be returning.



Sports Magazine



Pascal shines

Only excluding the large fields at the Blackford Invitational and the sectional, the varsity cross country team ended the season with a 7-17 record.

The Eagle runners captured 2nd in the small school division of the Southport Invitational while grabbing 3rd places in both the CAC and County meets.

Top individual times of the season for the 3.1 mile course were registered by senior All-Conference runner Keith Paschal, 17:29 in the CAC, and junior Brad Pippin, 17:38 in the county.

Keith Paschal makes preparations for his cross country meet.

Cross country members Scott Hahn and Eric Welge lead their opponent on the way to the finish line.



Mike Blake gets warmed up for his cross country meet.



Reserve cross country members get ready to help at the finish of the race.





Julie Graves and Beth Crowe go up to block a spike as Holly Witter backs them up.

The girls volleyball team spiked their way to a fine season. The Eagles were coached by Luanne Larrison, who coached them to a county championship.

The 1984 team was led by seniors Karen Ring, Beth Crowe, Holly Witter, Julie Graves, and Trista Kibbey.

Congratulations go to Julie Graves and Trista Kibbey as they were named to the All-Conference Volleyball team.



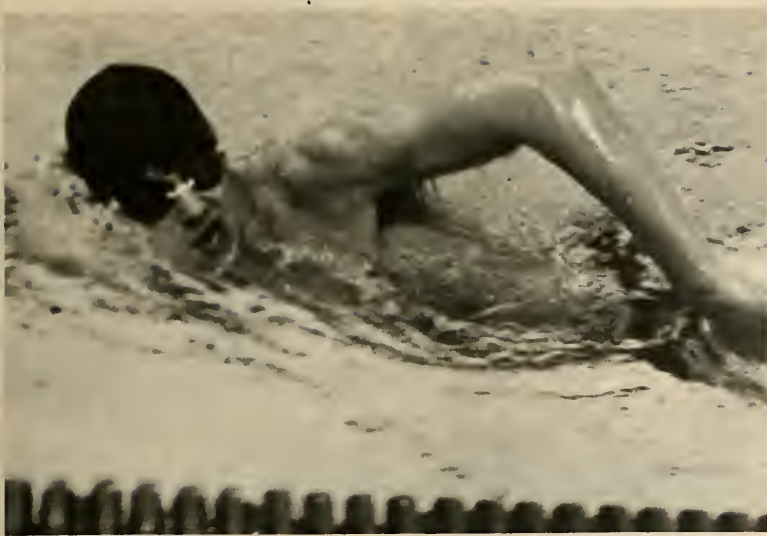
Coach Larrison and Jackson watch the action with concern.

Allison Hitchcock sets up for a serve.

Tim Kress takes a breath before he goes into his flip-turn.

Seniors Beth Crowe and Holly Witter back-up Trista Kibbey as she spikes the ball.





Gymnasts, Swimmers set record season

Delta's Girl's gymnastics team met with many successes this year. Head Coach Pam Weaver and assistant Beth Paris guided their team to a fine record. The highlight of the dual meet season was when the intermediate team defeated Pendelton for the first time in the school's history.

Individual achievements occurred when Katrina Adams, Kerri Harrold, and Traci Smith all qualified for the Regionals.

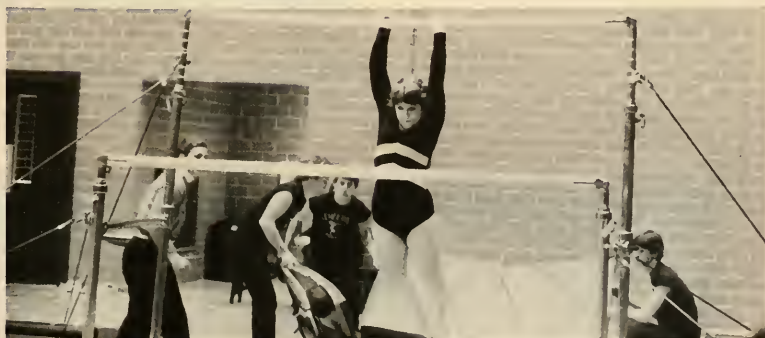
Youthful, would describe Delta's girl's swimming team. They finished 5-6 for the season, but lost only two seniors, co-captains Laurie Holderead and Sara McLaren. Coach Tom Devine remarked about the team, "They were a great bunch of girls, who showed much improvement throughout the season."

Record performances led the '84 team to a 10-4 season, the best swimming dual meet record in the school's history. Record setters were the 200 medley and 400 free relay teams. Sophomore Ryan Wantz set records in the 200 free and the 100 fly. Senior Jeff Koester had a fine season in diving as he won the CAC, got third in the sectional, and placed 24th at the state meet.

Katrina Adams poses during her floor exercise.



Traci Smith displays her uneven bar routine during the county.



Holly Shores shows her balance on the beam.





Junior Steve Williams leads the pack on his way toward a first place finish.

Senior Brent Weaver strides out as he approaches the finish line.

Seniors Show Experience

Delta once again won the boy's county track championship under the direction of Coach Frank Bagienski. Some top performers for the Eagles were senior Adam Corn in the discus, senior Chris Gourley in the 110 high hurdles, senior Keith Paschal in the mile run, senior Shane Fancher in the pole vault, senior Shane Norman in the 300 low hurdles, and junior Steve Williams in the 100 meter dash. Fancher and Norman both advanced to the regional competition.



Senior Keith Paschal crosses the finish line with a sign of victory.

Chuck Frontz leaps through the air while competing in the long jump event.





Heidi Hansan shows fatigue as she comes into the home stretch.

Eagle runner, Tina Young, shows a look of exhaustion as she nears the finish line.



All eyes are on Eagle shot-putter, number 25, as she begins to hurl the 8 lb. ball.

Future Looks Bright

Youthful would describe the '84 girl's track season. Despite the lack of experience the Eagles still put together a good season, including another county championship. Advancing to the state meet were senior Trista Kibbey and junior Robin Grimes. With Kibbey being the only senior lost to graduation Coaches Debbie Wright and Sally Wright are looking for bigger and brighter things next year.



Coach Daugherty demonstrates his technique to his golf team.



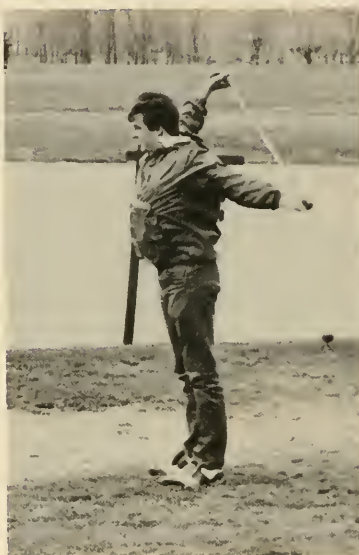
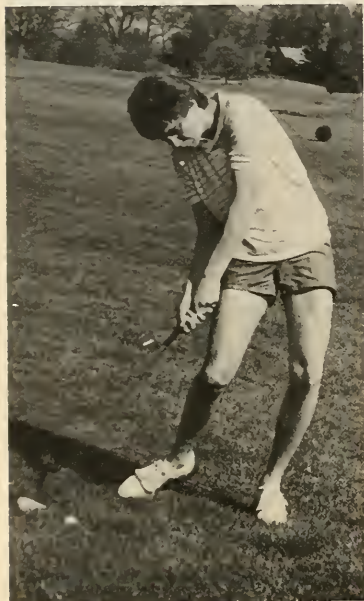
Junior Paul Hansan hits the sand as well as his ball.

Tom Kinghorn practices before he putts as Joe Bales looks on approvingly.



Junior Michelle Jamason hits from the dreaded sand trap.

Tom Kinghorn shows good form as he uses his 9 iron.

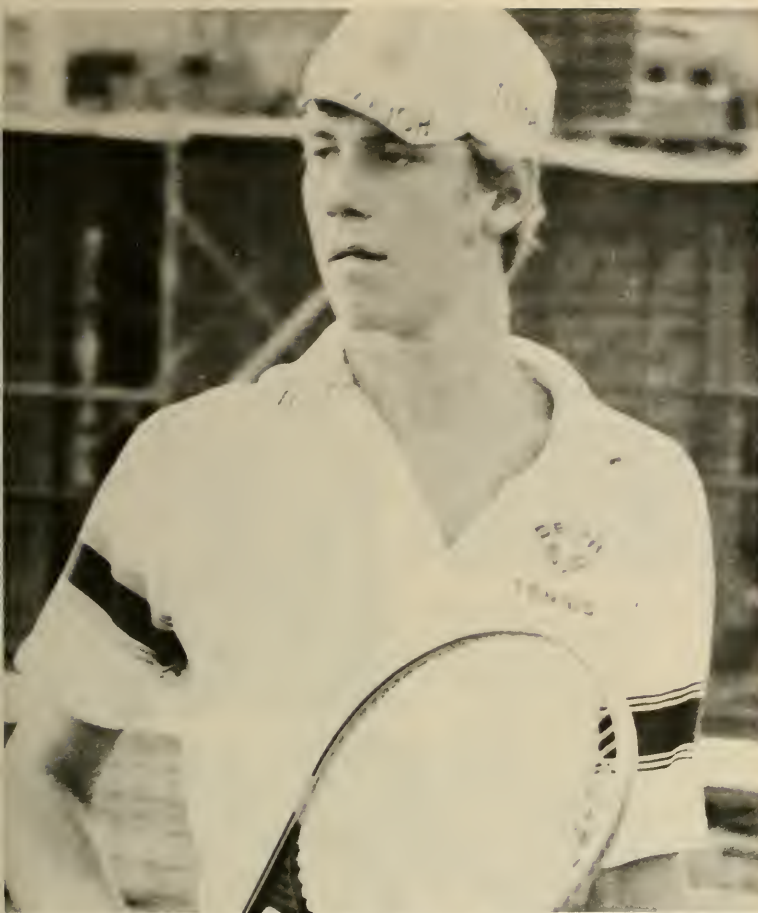


Junior Joe Bales uses his golf club as a stretching aid.

Heidi Hansan demonstrates her driving skill.



Dee Dee Lawson shows great concentration as she chips the golf ball.



Senior Mark Ballard wears his traditional tennis hat as he is about to begin play with his doubles partner.

Junior Valerie Helms polishes her forehand during practice after school.



Tennis Teams Look Toward '85

Head Coach Luanne Larrison once again guided the girl's tennis team to another fine season. Providing senior leadership for the '84 squad was Susie Armstrong. With 12 returning players coming back next year, a great season is looked upon in '85.

Under the guidance of Coach Tim Davis the boy's tennis team represented Delta well. Leading the team were seniors Jim Topolewski, Brian Hennigar, Stephen Dewey, Mark Ballard, Brian Hines, and Shane Fancher.

Senior Shane Fancher picks one up off the ground with his infamous backhand.



Practicing her forehand in preparation for an upcoming match is Angie Ditzenberger.



Baseball Fights Tough Schedule

The varsity baseball team had many close games this year. In the county Delta took the first game from Cowan in sixteen innings, then got beat in the semi-finals by the eventual champs Yorktown. In sectional action the Eagles lost the first game in extra innings to Muncie Northside who eventually made it to the final four in the state. The baseball team was led by seniors Steve Bell, Matt Fair, Rodney Falls, David McPhee, and Jeff Parsons. Congratulations go to Bell and junior William Paschal who were chosen as all-county players. Paschal was also mentioned honorably in the Classic Athletic Conference.



Senior Brian Hennigar prepares to return the ball to the other side of the net.



Stephen Dewey waits to return a serve back to his opponent.



Junior Carl Greene rounds third base as he is congratulated for his home run.

Coach Cawood signals a Delta base-runner successfully to third base.





Varsity players Matt Fair, Brian Clawson, and David McPhee discuss their batting strategies.



Junior William Paschal strides to the dugout after he has just rounded the bases.



J.D. Conrad and Jeff Beall look on as one of the Eagles is up to bat.

Varsity Football

DHS

0	Noblesville
14	Highland
29	New Prairie
0	Muncie North
26	Blackford
14	Pendleton Hts.
7	Jay County
9	Yorktown
27	Alexandria
24	Muncie South

Opp.

13
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First Row: T. Poindexter, M. Lemasters, J. Cross, J. White, T. Marquell, B. Ruble, S. Norman, D. Tolley, J. Parsons, S. Harrold, D. Ogle, Second Row: T. Sanders, M. Crowe, J. Ginther, A. Corn, C. Gourley, D. Locke, C. Gough, P. Bowen, D. Eppard, S. Roberts, J. Huffman, Third Row: T. Hernly, B. Clawson, D. Clawson, K. Bex, D. Royal, D. Broyles, J.D. Conrad, D. Hetrick, R. Grindle, C. Beal, Mgr. K. Rheum, Fourth Row: S. Anderson, R. Jones, A. Brodt, R. Coffey, M. Tuttle, T. Fairchild, S. Williams, T. Faust, J. Beall, Fifth Row: T. McCormick, M. Ferguson, C. Long, S. Glone, M. Connaway, R. Hinds, R. Cross, D. Knox, D. Swan, Sixth Row: D. Edwards, C. Eby, T. Calvert, J. Brewer, D. Pitman, A. Petty, T. Kirkman, B. Cross, D. Clawson, Seventh Row: T. Wood, H. Combs, D. Smith, J. Bales, S. Matraw, B. Brewer, M. Hughes, Eighth Row: Head Coach D. Land, Asst. Coach C. Deneal, Asst. Coach R. Cook, Asst. Coach D. Morris, Asst. Coach D. Connaway.



Freshman Football

DHS

12	Muncie North
22	Pendleton Hts.
30	Muncie South
8	Jay County
22	Yorktown

Opp

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First Row: R. Flick Mgr., D. Welty, G. Hendrickson, T. Wood, T. Patton, L. Dunnuck, L. Silvers, D. Gourley, R. Conn, B. Reynolds, Second Row: A. Parkison, D. Morris, D. Walker, S. Eiler, J. Gick, J. Brown, C. Crouch, K. Rees, T. Ritchie, M. Kissick, H. Jones, Third Row: Head Coach P. Keller, J. Tuttle, R. Hayes, S. Neal, J. Blevins, D. McKenna, M. Painter, K. Kramer, R. Williams, C. Robinson, J. Ludwig, Asst. Coach Huggler.



Cross Country

DHS

49	Connersville
49	Richmond
22	Highland
5th	Yorktown Inv.
44	Anderson
2nd	Southport Inv.
50	Muncie North
76	Kokomo
76	Marion
76	Muncie Central
3rd	CAC
3rd	County
8th	Sectional

OPP

25
46
33
16
15
30
60
73

Clockwise from top: Coach F. Bagienski, B. Weaver, C. Clauson, K. Owens, J. Coy, B. Pippin, E. Welge, B. Honn, C. Campbell, M. Blake, K. Paschal.





Varsity Volleyball

<i>DHS</i>		<i>Opp.</i>
1	Wes Del	2
0	Pendleton	2
0	Burris	2
2	Blackford	0
2nd	Wapahani Inv.	
0	Alexandria	2
1	Yorktown	2
0	Muncie North	2
0	Highland	0
2	Mississinewa	4
0	Wes Del Inv.	4
2	Daleville	1
2	Muncie South	1
3	County	
1	Cowan	2
0	Wapahani	2
2	Muncie Central	0
1	Jay County	2
2	Sectional	

First Row; C. Gregg Mgr., J. Justice, J. Parsons, K. Gray Mgr.,
Second Row; J. Slusher, A. Childs, S. Noel, K. Ring, A. Gick,
Coach L. Jackson, Coach L. Larrison, T. Kibbey, B. Crowe, J.
Campbell, M. Copper, J. Graves, H. Witter.



Reserve Volleyball

<i>DHS</i>		<i>Opp.</i>
1	Wes Del	2
0	Pendleton	2
0	Burris	2
0	Blackford	2
0	Alexandria	2
1	Yorktown	2
1	Northside	2
0	Highland	2
2	Mississinewa	0
2	Daleville	0
0	Southside	2
0	Cowan	2
0	Wapahani	2
1	Central	2
0	Jay County	2
0	Wes Del	2

First Row; C. Gregg Mgr., K. Gray Mgr., Second Row; A. Weisner,
J. Parsons, J. Justice, A. Hitchcock, Third Row; C. Orgio, D.
Kinghorn, L. Lewis, C. Meyer, Fourth Row; Coach L. Jackson, D.
Saneels, L. Heinkel, J. Topolewski, M. Brand, K. Justice, Coach L.
Larrison.



Girls Golf

<i>DHS</i>		<i>Opp.</i>
196	Monroe Central	221
184	Central	196
179	Jay County	185
184	Muncie North	171
181	Yorktown	1800
184	Highland	192
203	Madison Hts.	195
196	Mississinewa	207
200	Winchester	216
180	Blue River	242
168	Hagerstown	217
1st	CAC	
4th	Sectional	

First Row; A. Markley, R. Mifflin, S. Heineman, S. Heineman, S.
Dewey, Second Row; D. Lawson, B. Breitung, J. Hobson, Coach P.
Weaver, V. Helms, M. Jameson, H. Hanson, M. Etchinson.

Boys Tennis

DHS

0	Muncie North
4	Burris
5	Muncie South
1	Highland
1	Yorktown
2	Union City
5	Jay County
1	Pendleton
4	Alexandria
2	Madison Grant

Opp.

5
1
0
4
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3

First Row: B. Stevenson, K. Thomas, B. Hines, S. Lewis, S. Dewey,
Second Row: D. Dunnuck, R. Wantz, J. Weaver, M. Ballard, T.
Kress, C. Davis, B. Henniger, S. Fancher, Coach Tim Davis.



Girls Swimming

DHS

88	Jay County
120	Yorktown
92	Muncie North
103	Huntington North
96	Bluffton
115	Hagerstown
114	Muncie Central
103	Bellmont
98	Highland
	C.A.C.
92	Madison Heights
116.5	Blackford

Opp.

84
51
76
69
74
58
53
69
73
2nd
80
53

First Row: J. McClaren, D. Edwards, A. Prewett, K. Callahan,
Second Row: S. Fridenmaker, Asst. Coach Beth Paris, S. Reed, M.
Modzelewski, L. Robinson, M. Smith, L. Rice, K. Foltz, Coach Tom
Devine, Third Row: T. Smith Mgr., L. Holderread, M. Johnson, S.
Burton, G. Frestone, P. Kosar, R. Liggett, K. Bowen, L. Lawson, K.
Gill, Not Pictured: S. McClaren



Boys Swimming

DHS

83	Hunting North
51	Yorktown
87	Pendleton
108	Muncie South
93	Bellmont
113	Muncie Central
103	Highland
90	Muncie South
113	South Adams
90	Jay County
	C.A.C.
116.5	Blackford
90	Madison Heights

Opp.

89
123
85
61
79
57
69
79
56
82
5th
55.5
82

First Row: M. Kelsay Mgr., S. Burton Mgr., N. Diver Mgr., K.
Bowen Mgr., Second Row: Coach Tim Davis, R. Dobbs, K. Gill, M.
Shideler, J. Koester, M. Ballard, T. Kress, M. Fitzgerald, M. Klein,
Coach Tom Devine, Third Row: S. Lewis, T. Bochers, T. Ashby, R.
Wantz, S. Dowd, M. Ballard, B. Shelly, D. Dunnuck, J. Wade.





Boys Varsity Basketball

DHS

DHS	Opp.
52	Alexandria 47
70	Cowan 21
41	Blue River 39
48	Yorktown 46
71	Blackford 59
63	Monroe Central 60
48	Muncie North 59
63	Highland 73
53	Wes Del 46
	County
72	Daleville 61
49	Wapahani 43
58	Pendleton Hts. 62
76	Madison Grant 61
53	Burris 32
27	Jay County 36
69	Union City 48
72	Eastbrook 65
49	Randolph Southern 52
56	Sectional Wapahani 55
47	Blackford 52

First Row: R. Flick, R. Hendricks, K. Braxmeier, T. Tomlin, S. Bell, W. Paschal, R. Falls, J. Weaver, K. Rheum, Second Row: Asst. Coach P. Keller, Head Coach S. Daugherty, D. Swan, J. Williamson, C. Greene, D. Broyles, K. Paschal, T. Faust, Asst. Coach D. Jacobs.

Boys Reserve Basketball

DHS

DHS	Opp.
35	Alexandria 60
70	Cowan 25
41	Blue River 39
49	Yorktown 46
53	Blackford 49
63	Monroe Central 60
48	Muncie North 59
34	Highland 54
28	Wes Del 38
40	Daleville 30
38	Wapahani 25
32	Pendleton Hts. 33
39	Madison Grant 47
40	Burris 18
28	Jay County 39
53	Union City 34
52	Eastbrook 37
33	Randolph Southern 34

First Row: D. Engle, B. Clawson, M. Hawkins, R. Buck, C. Long, D. Clawson, Second Row: Head Coach P. Keller, T. Adams, D. Broyles, J. Weaver, R. Hendricks, J. Parsons, J. Masters, M. Painter, Asst. Coach B. Duncan.

Boys Freshman Basketball

A DHS B

A DHS B	A Opp B
37	Alexandria 50
40-32	Pendleton 37-41
22-32	Jay County 37-32
23-43	Muncie North 59-54
32-35	Muncie Central 53-54
34-31	Muncie South 57-33
33-43	Blackford 47-60
39	Burris 22
50-37	Winchester 26-49
41	Wapahani 38
42	Eastbrook 37
40	Wes Del 30
44	Yorktown 40
56	Mississinewa 27

First Row: J. Brown, R. Allen, M. Painter, J. Blevins, S. Eiler, C. Bradford, R. Allen, D. Gourley, Second Row: Head Coach P. Huggler, P. Smothers, J. Parsons, J. Gick, K. Kramer, J. Shrecengost, R. Richmond, B. Reynolds Mgr.

Girls Varsity Basketball

DHS

23	Alexandria	48
28	Blackford	39
28	Monroe Central	48
44	Mississinewa	37
44	Muncie North	51
19	Cowan	30
44	Muncie Central	34
55	Wapahani	35
27	Shenandoah	43
28	Jay County	34
1st	County	
30	Pendleton	54
41	Yorktown	48
44	Wes Del	45
39	Highland	54
	Sectional	
42	(Muncie South)	39
42	(Muncie Central)	44

First Row; S. Hineman Mgr., M. Fair Mgr., H. Hanson, J. Graves, M. Cooper, C. Richards, T. Mills, Second Row; Asst. Coach B. Kindig, J. Voke, S. Hendricks, C. Harty, K. McQueen, J. Petty, J. Justice, A. Clark, T. Mills Mgr.



Girls Reserve Basketball

DHS

18	Alexandria	23
14	Blackford	31
22	Monroe Central	19
23	Mississinewa	18
29	Muncie North	7
26	Cowan	21
26	Muncie Central	28
36	Wapahani	16
33	Shenandoah	18
21	Jay County	19
13	Pendleton	38
19	Yorktown	17
30	Wes Del	16
20	Highland	50

First Row; K. Sullivan, J. Justice, Second Row; S. Hineman, J. Wright, D. Stevenson, J. Miller, M. Fair, Third Row; Asst. Coach B. Kindig, J. Voke, S. Hendricks, C. Harty, K. McQueen, J. Petty, J. Justice, A. Clark, T. Mills Mgr.



Girls Gymnastics

DHS

76.65	Muncie South	64.40
84.95	Jay County	87.50
87.50	Muncie North	86.50
89.75	Monroe Central	81.80
85.50	Blackford	68.25
85.75	Pendleton	84.65
90.40	Wes Del	93.10
4th	CAC	
	Sectional	

First Row; M. Ginther, N. Adams, K. Adams, A. Weisner, Second Row; J. McClaren, K. Callahan, S. Drumm, T. Smith, Second Row; Head Coach P. Weaver, Asst. Coach B. Paris, L. Steed, K. Cartwright, J. Sergott, C. Broyles, T.L. Patton, D. Edwards, J.D. Conrad Mgr., D. Said Mgr., Fourth Row; S. Friedmaker, K. Thomas, K. Harrold, J. Stewart, J. Rainey, C. Huffman, H. Shores, C. Shideler, D. Hetrick Mgr.





Varsity Wrestling

DHS

62
45
1st
2nd
61
33
1st
36
61
41
1st
25
1st
1st
1st

Muncie Central
Pendleton
Howe Inv.
Warren Tourney
Wapahani
Jay County
Mooresville Tour.
Bellmont
Muncie North
Muncie South
CAC
Cathedral
Sectional
Semi-State
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Opp.

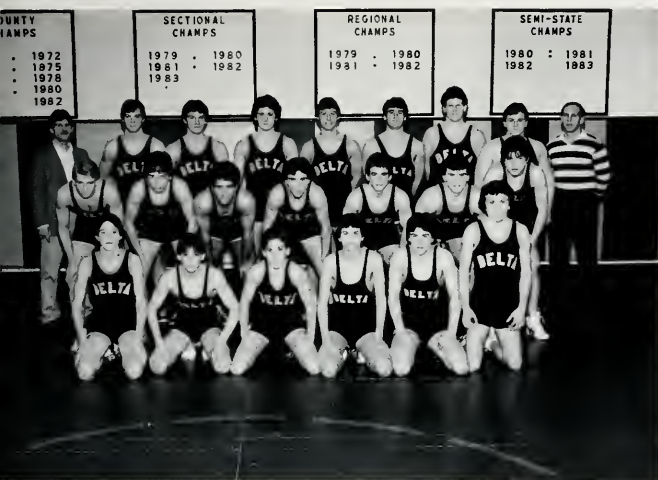
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First Row; R. Hayes, K. Green, M. Crowe, C. Campbell, C. Campbell, P. Parkison, T. Patton, Second Row; Asst. Coach D. Lewis, D. Locke, S. Gaddis, R. Hayes, J. Combs, J. Ginther, R. Riggins, H. Combs, Head Coach Don Patton.



Reserve Wrestling

DHS

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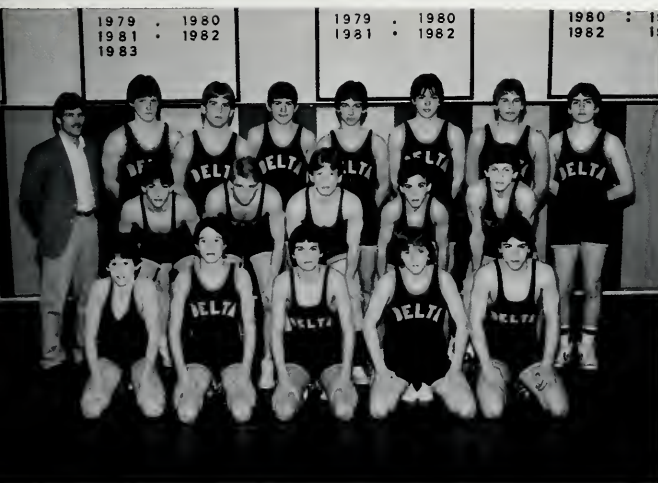
Delta Triple Dual
Delta Res. Inv.
Pendleton
Wapahani
Jay County
Bellmont
Decatur Central
Muncie South
Cathedral

Opp.

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9

First Row; J. Jeffers, K. Foster, A. Parkison, S. Neal, J. Tuttle, T. Enterkin, Second Row; D. Lowry, K. Arrowood, M. Allen, M. Tuttle, K. Owens, M. Connaway, M. Kissick, Third Row; Asst. Coach D. Lewis, B. Brewer, R. Jones, J. Beall, T. McCormick, T. Calvert, A. Petty, E. Huffman.



Freshman Wrestling

DHS

41
63
45
1st
1st
44
60
45
1st

Pendleton
New Castle
Jay County
Beech Grove
Delta Frosh Inv.
Jay County
New Castle
Muncie South
City Tournay

Opp

11
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18
23

First Row; T. Patton, J. Jeffers, S. Neal, D. Denney, J. Tuttle, Second Row; K. Foster, D. Lowry, R. Hayes, A. Parkison, D. Gaddis, Third Row; Coach D. Lewis, D. Morris, C. Crouch, K. Stout, K. Arrowood, M. Kissick, G. Hendricks, D. Winningham.

Boys Track

First Row; B. Weaver, C. Beal, D. Knox, M. Welge, E. Welge, C. Bradford, S. Glore, D. Love, D. Knox, B. Phippen, Second Row; M. Hughes, D. Clawson, J. Fowler, P. Hall, J. Tuttle, J. Wade, G. Hendrickson, J. Ludwick, C. Gourley, C. Cutforth, Third Row; M. Moeller, S. Norman, D. Sprong, M. Tuttle, J. Kappes, R. Ford, J. Brown, K. Paschal, B. McIntire, C. Robinson, R. Richmond, G. Cooper, C. Davis, Fourth Row; Coach Morris, C. Frontz, J. White, T. Adams, D. Broyles, S. Williams, D. Edwards, L. Coffey, M. Klein, T. Glidden, B. Weaver, Mgr. S. Isom, Mgr. M. Kelsay, Mgr. J. Wright, Coach Bagienski.



Girls Track

First Row; J. Cross, D. Greer, D. Stevens, M. Fair, T. Young, J. Miller, D. Buzzard, H. Hansan, M. Ginther, Second Row; J. McClaren, M. Modzelewski, L. Heinkel, L. Ghosh, L. Tomlin, M. Bernard, K. Richards, K. Gulley, D. Church, Third Row; E. Carpenter, S. Larue, A. Hitchcock, A. Sipe, R. Grimes, T. Kibbey, S. Hendricks, J. Justice, Coach Sally Wright, Coach Debbie Wright.



Boys Golf

First Row; S. McBeth, T. Music, J. Coy, T. Kinghorn, S. Dewey, Second Row; J. Kuhns, T. Gibbs, R. Allen, G. Beall, J. Lorraine, J. Balcs, P. Hansan, Coach Daugherty.





Girls Tennis

First Row; B. Johnson, S. Armstrong, S. Cline, A. Ditzenberger,
Second Row; Coach Larrison, S. Dewey, V. Helms, J. Topolewski,
M. Posgai, Mgr. K. Sullivan.



Senior Tammy Smith, posing as the Dare Eagle shows how it feels to represent Delta.

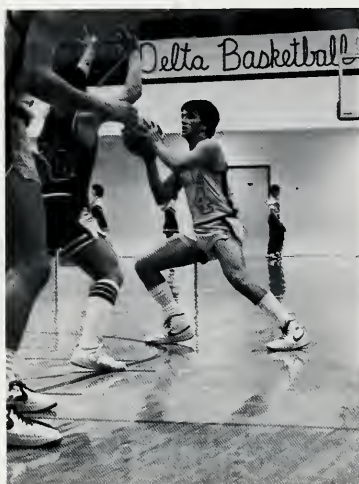


Varsity Baseball

First Row; Mgr. M. Hopping, B. Cross, M. Fair, T. Faust, D. McPhee, B. Clawson, T. McCormick, Mgr. K. Rheum, Second Row; J. Williamson, P. Bowen, J. Beall, J.D. Conrad, J. Parsons, Third Row; A. Petty, R. Falls, C. Greene, W. Paschal, S. Bell, B. Brewer.



Senior Trista Kibbey battles a Yorktown defender for a rebound.



Junior Terry Faust looks for an open teammate.



Senior Steve Bell drives for another two points.

Delta Means Winning Basketball

Head Coach Stan Daugherty did an excellent job in leading the boy's basketball team to a 17-6 record and to the sectional runner-up position.

Providing the nucleus for the team were seniors Kurt Braxmeier, Rodney Falls, Keith Paschal, and Steve Bell. Bell was the team's leading scorer with an 18 point per game average, named All-Conference and named Delaware County's most valuable player.

Stan Daugherty remarked after his first year as the basketball coach, "I have been very much impressed with the athletic program at Delta High School. My desire is that all of our athletes will personally strive to strengthen the tradition and pride that is evident at Delta High School."

It was another fine season for the girls as in basketball. Under the direction of Head Coach Jim Cawood the Eagles won their third consecutive title.

Senior leadership was provided by seniors Michelle Boudrot, Trista Kibbey, and All-County performer Julie Graves.

Prospects look good for three county titles in a row as All-Conference performers, freshman Heidi Hanson and Junior Martha Cooper return.



Freshman Heidi Hanson displays her ballhandling skills against Yorktown.

Senior Steve Bell hauls down a rebound against Wapahani in the Sectional.



The Dynasty Continues

Head Coach Don Patton maps out strategy with his son Troy.

Senior Cary Campbell concentrates on his Southside Opponent.



Athletic Director Fred Beehler speaks about the state representatives left to right Ron Riffin, John Ginther, Cary Campbell, Craig Campbell, and David Locke.

Dynasty, is the only way to describe Delta's wrestling program. Head Coach Don Patton's Eagles won the state wrestling crown for the fourth straight season.

Representing the Eagles at the state meet were five wrestlers. Qualifying at 119 lbs. was senior Cary Campbell, placing for the third year in a row was junior Craig Campbell at 112 lbs. Winning state titles were Ron Riffin at 185, David Locke, who also won the prestigious Mumby award, and John Ginther capped a brilliant career by winning his second title this year at 177 lbs.

Junior Craig Campbell shows the agony of defeat at the state tournament.

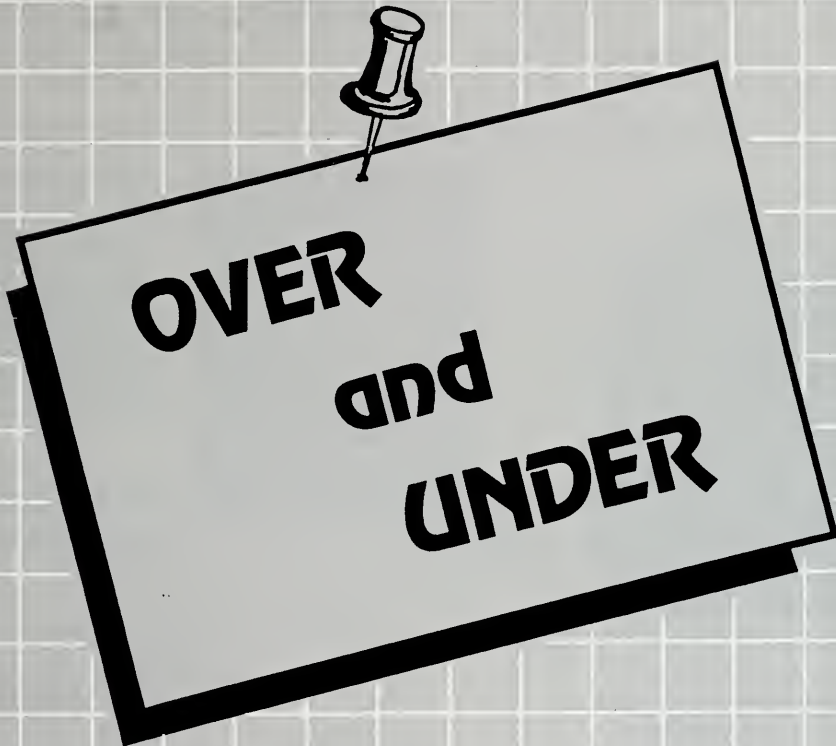




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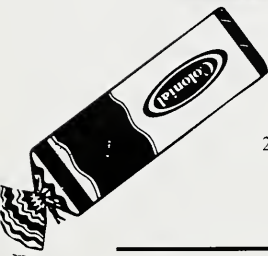


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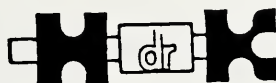
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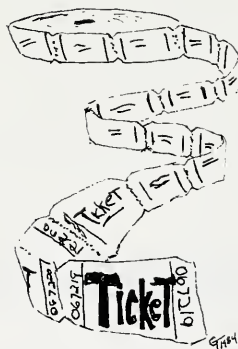
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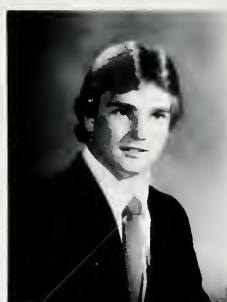
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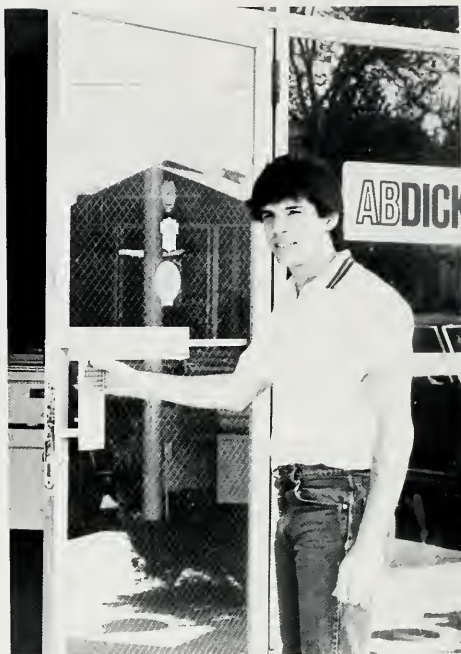
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Sophomore Malia Smith spends time in Spanish class looking at a teen magazine written in Spanish.



Spring Fever is Caught

The signs of spring were everywhere. Students waited outside in groups for buses after school, windows and t-tops were down in cars, and the very cool air conditioner was working just fine.

Activity was everywhere. Students were working with end of the year activities such as, Evening of the Arts, Senior Awards Night, Honor Night, and graduation.

Some students caught spring fever and gave up doing their school work, while others studied extra hard for finals or just to raise their grade point averages.

Spring fever was not UNDER CONTROL.

Rob Painter and Angie Childs show good form as they perform before the Evening of the Art's Crowd.



Lisa Horan smiles radiantly as she hugs a friend on the night that all seniors had been waiting for, graduation night.

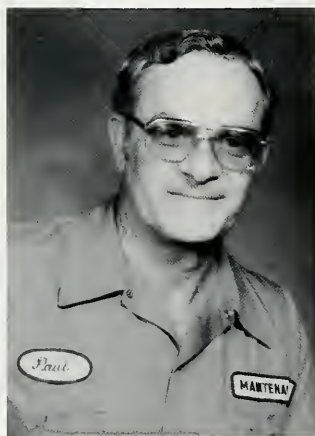
School Year Ends Friendships Go On

The year coming to a close meant lots of things to do. Books needed to be returned to the library, finals needed to be studied for, and last minute assignments needed finishing up. A big job was the cleaning out of lockers.

There were many friends to hug. Some for the last time as seniors went their own ways, while other hugs were only three month good-byes.

Together friends and classmates looked back over a year which created a lot of memorable times. The times included when the juniors were UNDER PRESSURE from the deadlines of their research papers. There were the many times students were found UNDER THE SPOTLIGHT for various reasons. Times full of competition, tight budgets, studying, getting involved, and most of all, the hundreds of faces, friends, and memories that last a lifetime.

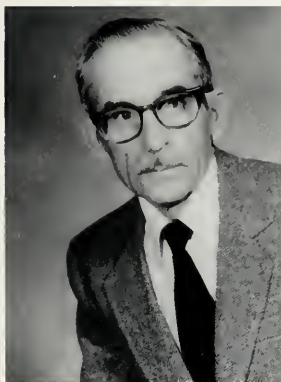
Senior Lorrie Bishop hugs a classmate tearfully during the senior convocation.



In memory of Paul Parsons who was in a fatal accident while working at school. We thank him for his great dedication.

Junior Aaron Quinton is photographed doing one of the things he likes to do the most.





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